

## Democrats Now Set To Oust Youngblood



SEN. YOUNGBLOOD  
May Resign Before  
He Is Ousted

### State Senator Is Deliberating Resigning At 'Zero Hour'

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
Associated Press Writer  
LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The Michigan Senate was prepared to oust Charles Youngblood Jr. this week—possibly today—under mounting party and public pressure to remove him from office.

Youngblood's removal could be the first official act of the 1974 Senate session, which begins at noon today. Youngblood, who is appealing a bribery conspiracy conviction, said Tuesday he is considering resigning and assumes the Senate will oust him if he doesn't.

"If I change my mind and resign, it will be at the zero hour after I talk to the caucus. Whether or not I resign is what I'm deliberating in my own mind right now," said Youngblood.

He added he has no other job prospects. He also said he would not participate in any vote on his ouster.

Breaking three weeks of official silence, state Democratic party officers issued a statement Tuesday calling for Youngblood's expulsion if he continues to refuse to resign.

It was Senate Democrats who reaped a whirlwind of public criticism by refusing to join Republicans in voting for Youngblood's expulsion Dec. 13.

Expulsion requires a two-thirds majority, or 26 votes. Eleven Democrats voted against removing their colleague and 16 Republicans voted for expulsion.

State Democratic party officers include Detroit Mayor Coleman Young, Michigan AFL-CIO President William Marshall, and party state chairman Morley Winograd.

Others include Sam Fishmann, head of the United Auto Workers political action arm, and Neil Staebler, former state party chairman.

The officers' statement said: "In view of the fact that he has been convicted of a felony, we urge Sen. Youngblood to resign from the Michigan Senate."

"In the event that he does not choose to resign, we call upon members of the Senate to expel him when the Senate reconvenes in session this week."

The statement was drafted by 10 of the party's 18 officers at a meeting Monday night in Lansing, party sources said.

Youngblood, 41, was convicted by a Wayne County Circuit Court jury for conspiring to bribe the chairman of the state Liquor Control Commission to get liquor licenses for three suburban Detroit supermarkets.

He was sentenced to 60 days in jail, fined \$3,000 and ordered to repay the state an estimated \$2,000 he earned as a senator between his conviction and his Dec. 3 sentencing.

Senate Democrats said they considered suspending Youngblood without pay or voting rights as an alternative to expelling him. The suspension would last until his appeal process runs its course and would require only a simple majority, or 20 votes, Senate sources said.

However, Atty. Gen. Frank (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

## State Tribunal Will Settle Tax Disputes

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Calling it a significant step toward tax reform, Gov. William Milliken has signed a measure creating a five-member tax tribunal to hear disputes involving state and local taxes.

Milliken signed the bill into law Tuesday and said the tribunal will handle tax appeals formerly the responsibility of the state tax commission.

Milliken said tax appeals prevent the state Tax Commission from performing its other duties. The tax commission helps set property tax levels in addition to hearing appeals.

"The creation of the tax tribunal will create greater confidence in the appeals process by eliminating the need for the commission to sit as an appeal agency and to rule on its own staff work," said Milliken.

The tribunal will begin hearing property tax cases next September and other tax cases in January 1976.

The tax tribunal bill was one of a dozen signed by the governor Tuesday.

Other measures signed: —Establish a state Board of Ethics.

—Exempt erosion control devices, such as seawalls, from taxation.

—Allow blue shield subscribers to receive

benefits for care by osteopaths. The current law excludes osteopaths.

—Change the method of licensing doctors by creating a new medical practice board of 10 physicians and one public member.

—Provide supplemental grants to the aged, blind and disabled to conform to changes in the federal Social Security Act.

—Permit car owner to transfer license plates to spouse, mother, father, sister, brother or child at the same time the vehicle ownership and title are transferred.

—Require persons with a license from another state to carry a concealed weapon to conform with restrictions attached to such a license.

—Provide \$200,000 in capital outlay planning funds for projects at the University of Michigan and Wayne State University and the Townsend Street State Office Building in Lansing.

—Extend filing time for gasoline tax rebates from six months to one year.

—Create a state Hospital Finance Authority with the director of Michigan's Department of public health, the state treasurer, and three public members.

—Authorize the state administrative board to sell an armory to the Grand Ledge school district for less than appraised value.

## Death Penalty Push Fights To Stay Alive

By MALCOLM JOHNSON  
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A conservative state representative says he will file a class action suit against the Board of State Canvassers if it does not accept his petitions to place the issue of capital punishment on the November ballot.

Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, said Tuesday he would file the suit if the board rejected his attempt to file petitions after the 180-day limit, even though he voted for the new time restriction when it passed the legislature last spring.

Lawmakers voted the limit in the face of a petition drive to lower their salaries.

"I have changed my mind since last spring," Holmes said

in a news conference. "I thought six months would be plenty of time. It is my opinion that the imposition of the 180-day time limit...was in error, and indeed, unconstitutional."

Holmes insisted he would fight the time limit on behalf of future petition drives, and said he was confident he would have the required 246,000 signatures by the April 24 deadline. So far, however, he has only 35,000-40,000 signatures, although 60,000 petitions are out.

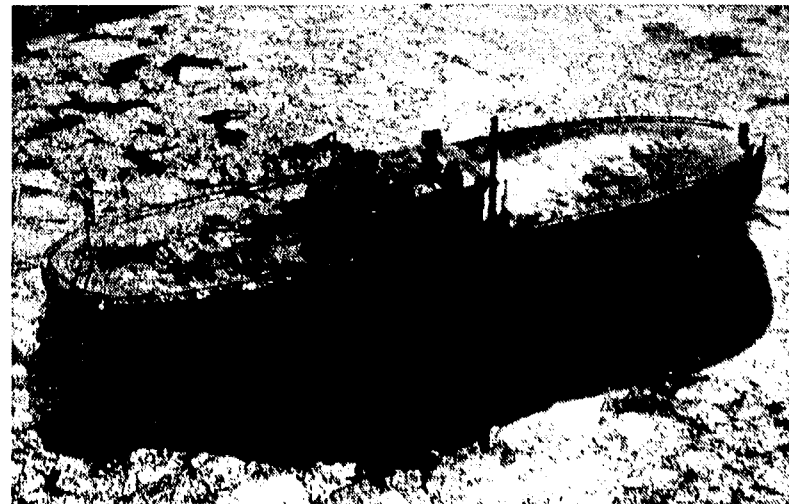
Holmes said he would introduce a bill to repeal the 180-day law, although he admitted it would stand little chance. He also said he has asked Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley for his opinion on the law's constitutionality.

"No single person, or group of people, lacking a sophisticated organization and high financing will get that number of names with any other issue in that short a period of time," Holmes said.

He is seeking 300,000 signatures to protect against names being declared void, and he thinks the "gut issue" of capital punishment is the only type of issue which would attract that many signatures.

"My campaign...has exposed a new and fearsome issue," he said, "more important even than the original question with which I have been working."

"I now believe that we have



KEEPING FISH ON ICE: Commercial fishing boat chugs through ice floes on Chicago river with the morning's catch in the dawn's early light today. (AP Wirephoto)



'TINKER TOY' BUILDING: A \$6 million school building under construction in Detroit's cultural area resembles a jolly giant's Tinker Toy set. The building is the first phase of a \$15 million expansion

program for Detroit's Society of Arts and Crafts. It's put together with a combination of hollow round columns topped with notched collars into which horizontal beams are slipped. (AP Wirephoto)



PUTTING PIECES TOGETHER: Workmen put horizontal beam into place in multi-level building being erected in Detroit's downtown cultural center. School classes are scheduled to meet in the building this fall. (AP Wirephoto)

## Dial-A-Ride Bus Service Coming Here

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The twin city area of Benton Harbor-St. Joseph has been recommended as one of eight middle-sized Michigan cities to receive state grants to start Dial-A-Ride bus service.

The Public Transportation Council was expected to also recommend Traverse City and Sault Ste. Marie as recipients of grants today.

"Last minute changes are possible but not likely," a council spokesman said.

The State Highway Commission has the power to reject the council's choices at its meeting Jan. 24, but agreed with the council's first three choices for Dial-A-Ride cities last month.

They were Holland, Ludington and Mount Pleasant.

The cities named will receive between \$90,000 and \$200,000 each. A total of \$1.1 million to fund the project has been set aside by the state Highway Department.

The Twin City project has had the backing of the Twin Cities Area Transportation Study Committee (TwinCATS). The policy committee of TwinCATS asked the state Highway Department to make the Twin Cities area population for federal highway grant purposes correspond to the area

urban boundaries. For per-capita grant purposes, the Twin Cities area presently is to include only Benton Harbor and St. Joseph with a combined population of about 27,000.

While state highway funds finance the biggest share of the cost, each city receiving Dial-A-Ride will have to chip in revenue from fares and an operating subsidy themselves.

According to Benton Harbor Urban Renewal Director Les Cripps, Dial-A-Ride works this way: A fare calls central dispatch for a ride, boards a bus at his door, pays the fare and rides to his destination either directly or by transfer to another bus.

The coed reported Monday she heard a sound similar to a movie camera and turned around to see two young men filming her. She said the men ran when she spotted them.

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — A 19-year-old Muskegon Community College coed has told police someone tried to film her as she changed into her karate uniform in a school locker room.

The coed reported Monday she heard a sound similar to a movie camera and turned around to see two young men filming her. She said the men ran when she spotted them.

## MILK FUND, ITT PAPERS Nixon Admits 'Politics'

By FRANK CORMIER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — The White House says "traditional political considerations," but not campaign contributions, influenced President Nixon's 1971 to boost milk price supports. It kept the lid on tapes and documents involved in the incident.

Acknowledgment that politics figured in the controversial decision was made in one of two "white papers" issued Tuesday to counter charges that contributions swayed Nixon in the milk case and in an antitrust suit involving International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

Although the White House at one time considered making public summaries of tapes and papers bearing on the two cases, it said such a step was vetoed because Nixon feels strongly about maintaining the confidentiality of presidential files.

The tapes and documents already have been given to Special Watergate Prosecutor

Leon Jaworski, and the White House expressed hope he and a federal grand jury "will respect the confidentiality of these materials."

The carefully prepared and detailed "white papers" made these key arguments in defense of Nixon's conduct:

—Milk prices. Under Democratic leadership, Congress was about to pass a bill ordering higher price supports, and Nixon "could not veto it without alienating the farmers — an essential part of his political constituency." He knew of promised 1972 campaign contributions from the three largest dairy cooperatives but did not discuss them with dairy leaders or with advisers who helped him reach his decision.

—ITT. Nixon intervened only once in the ITT antitrust case, after former aide John D. Ehrlichman told him the Justice Department was about to act contrary to Nixon's personal philosophy. He withdrew the intervention two days later after John N. Mitchell, then attorney general, reasoned that otherwise Erwin N. Griswold might resign as solicitor general. All this took place before ITT pledged financial support if the 1972 Republican National Convention were held in San Diego, Calif.

The two White House statements, made public with scant advance notice, ap-

parently ended the so-called "Operation Candor" disclosures that began with the release last month of Nixon's tax returns. Aides said they knew of no further statements concerning Watergate-related matters.

Ralph Nader and others are suing Nixon, contending he increased milk price support in return for \$427,000 in campaign donations from the three biggest dairy co-ops.

The milk case statement said "there was no mention of campaign contributions" at a March 23, 1971, meeting of Nixon and dairy leaders.

The White House said later that day Nixon met on the support issue with seven advisers and "the political power of the dairy industry lobby" was brought to the President's attention.

It said he was told that legislation to increase the support level had the support of House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., and Chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., of the House

Ways and Means Committee, "two of the most powerful legislators in the country."

John B. Connally, then secretary of the treasury, was quoted as saying dairy votes "would be important in several Midwestern states."

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

One Pat On The Back  
Soothes A Thousand  
Kicks In The Pants

The banner headline in our Saturday edition appeals to us as hitting the news editor's goal in trying to play up the big story in the vein of "man bites dog."

It featured the rarity of a foreigner in a responsible position publicly speaking a kind word for the U.S.

Early last year Gordon Sinclair, the owner of radio station CFRB in Toronto, recorded and broadcast a three-minute editorial that positively waves the Stars and Stripes for all to see.

Other stations picked it up and eventually it found its way circulating throughout the Canadian- and American print media.

Sinclair's recording has scored sufficient impact on the platter trade to rank 14th among the top 20 best sellers at this time. It is an accomplishment for a dissertation on any subject to stand forth against today's musical backdrop of exploding instrumentation and unintelligible lyrics.

The gist of this recording is that for generations Uncle Sam has come to the rescue in all parts of the world. But when he faces problems at home, his erstwhile beneficiaries delight in saying he deserves more than he is getting.

Sinclair cites numerous examples of this backfire which need not be repeated here but the closing lines to the record are worth quoting:

"Our neighbors have faced it alone and I'm one Canadian who is damned tired of hearing them kicked around."

"They will come out of this (the dollar crisis, etc.) with their flag high. And when they do, they are entitled to thumb their nose at the lands that are gloating over their present troubles."

"I hope Canada is not one of these."

Sinclair probably was moved to cut the record as much by his own country's blurred antipathy to the American presence as by the blatant screaming from across the seas.

Canada for the Canadians has become something of a muted war chant north of the border, aimed mostly at the heavy U.S. investment concentration in the Canadian economy. Despite this commitment being the reason for the Dominion's upsurge since World War II, most Canadians resent this foreign financial control.

The 'Generation Squeeze'  
Follows 'Generation Gap'

Alas for parents who, having weathered the main force of the generation gap, are now confronted with something called the "generation squeeze." These, we are punningly moved to observe, are kindred phenomena.

The former has long been a standard item in the repertoire of family problems. The latter, writes Norman Lobsenz in McCall's magazine, occurs when couples in their 40s and 50s find

Impartial, Naturally

Saxbe brands the Senate Watergate committee's White House subpoena as a fishing expedition. But of course as attorney general he'll be entirely impartial.

Translating this gnawing at the vitals into action is even stickier since Canada and the U.S. are their own best customers in foreign trade.

Pleasing as are the words from the Toronto radioman, they do point to another side of the coin in this international rating game.

Americans for the most part are a generous lot. If they were not so minded, organized charity would never have risen to the status of a multi-billion annual industry.

However, this high mindedness, be it the Marshall Plan or a contribution to UNESCO, has always suffered from two drawbacks.

It overlooks the very gritty fact of jealousy not being a strictly back fence neighbor frame of mind.

It can be and all too frequently is a national inflammation which in the instance of American aid amounts to the recipient saying a generous contributor is only putting out a half effort. Indirectly Sinclair's indorsement is based on the seeming paradox of assistance generating ill will which might not have surfaced if no aid had been forthcoming.

Much as we admire the Torontan's message, it does bring up a point we have made more than once in this column.

Americans or some of them at least worry unduly about the imagery of what the other persons thinks of us.

It is deeply ingrained to want to be loved and appreciated, but this reward has a tendency to remain out of reach if campaigned too zealously.

The chap who moves along day to day doing his own work and from time to time giving a lift, however slight, to somebody along the way will totally outshine the guy who makes a job out of being a perpetual uplifter.

The U.S. in its foreign relations has overlooked this fact. We have rushed to the rescue for fear of being criticized without first analyzing if the mission is sensible or necessary.

This has caused us to play the sucker's game all too frequently and everyone knows where Phineas T. Barnum rated suckers.

It's great to hear those kind words coming down from the north country and they will take on ever deeper meaning if Americans re-examine the impulse prompting them.

that they must respond to the needs and claims not only of aging parents but also of more or less dependent grown children.

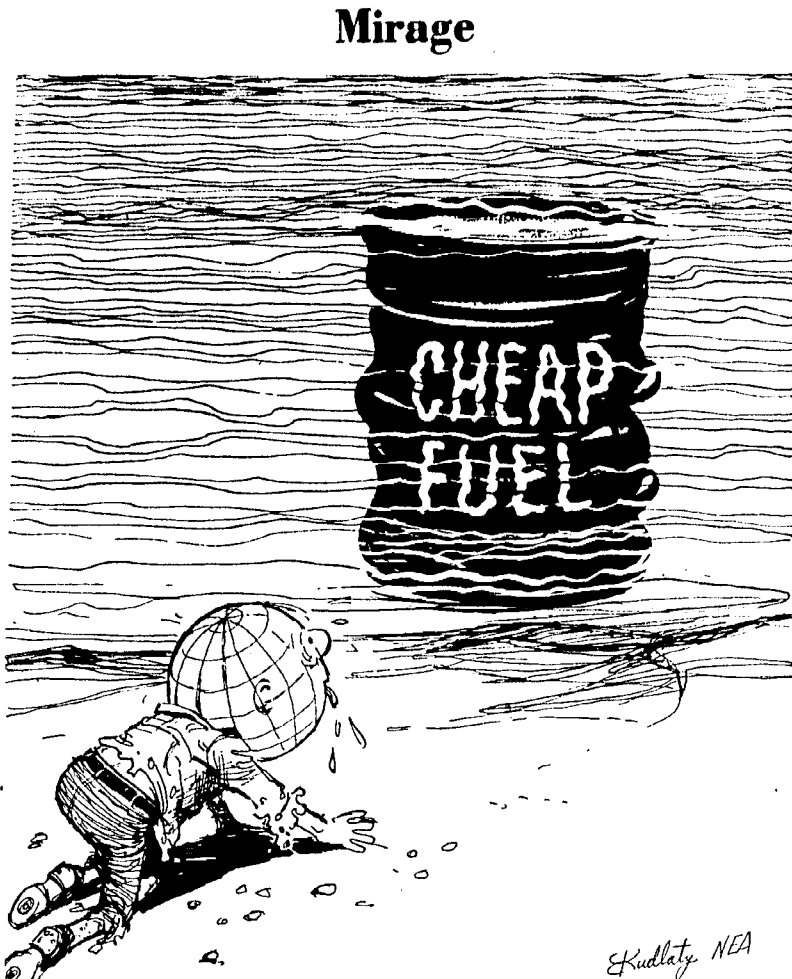
In today's social climate it is increasingly common for young people to take time off between high school and college. Many find it hard to settle down to a career on their own. Early divorce is more frequent than in the past. All these factors tend to bring young sons or daughters back home for awhile.

And so, says Lobsenz, "the empty nest fills up again ... with full-sized, opinionated semi-strangers, neither children nor adults, yet a bit of both. ... To complete the squeezing process, the middle generation's parents are living longer" - and often ultimately requiring solicitous care. This is not wholly a bad thing; some couples do not merely accept it, but welcome it. Still being caught in the generation squeeze can have its difficult moments.

Silver Boom

Price of silver, now hovering near \$3 an ounce, has risen partly because of the bonanza of medals and other items observing the nation's approaching bicentennial. States, cities, counties, towns, as well as the federal government, are issuing, or planning to issue, scores of commemorative medals and objects, and most of them are made of silver.

Predictions that silver will touch \$5 an ounce are again being heard in the silver industry and in speculators' ranks. Enormous quantities will go into remembrances of the nation's 200th birthday and will be stashed away.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

'COSI FAN TUTTE'  
SET FOR SUNDAY

— 1 Year Ago —

Community Concerts association's third presentation of the season will feature the Canadian Opera company in Mozart's comic opera, "Così fan tutte," Sunday, Jan. 14, beginning at 2:30 p.m. at Lakeshore high school auditorium. The opera will be performed in English and will be accompanied by a touring orchestra.

Considered by many the witliest operatic farce ever written, Mozart's "Così fan tutte," is a masterpiece that makes light of love's frailty, set to a score of almost ethereal beauty and appeal.

ANNOUNCE \$1.5 MILLION  
APARTMENT PLAN

— 10 Years Ago —

A 136-unit, \$1.5 million apartment project will be under construction in March on Lake Shore dr. near St. Joseph High school, April Development Co. and Associates, Gary, Ind., announced today. Benton Harbor Attorney Richard W. Insley said Active Real estate Co., 904 Main st., will manage the apartments.

Some of the apartments in the three-building project will be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, Insley predicted. Cost of the project was put at more than \$1,500,000. The three separate buildings of the development

will rise on a triangle of about four vacant acres bounded by Lake Shore dr., a string of homes on Vail ct., and the Chesapeake and Ohio rails overlooking Lake Michigan. It will be known as "Lake Shore Apartments."

DOG DEATHS  
AROUSE ACTION

— 35 Years Ago —

Death of two St. Joseph dogs Saturday from an ailment diagnosed as rabies as they were held in quarantine at the Wendell E. Davis veterinary hospital on Territorial road. Benton Harbor aroused St. Joseph officials to action today in a revived effort to stamp out the apparent recent rapid spread of rabies.

Dr. P.G. Hanna, St. Joseph health officer, conferred with Chief of Police Ben F. Phairas today in an effort to determine effective means of combating an incipient rabies epidemic in St. Joseph. Dr. Hanna decided he would confer with Sheriff Charles L. Miller as to a county-wide quarantine on dogs, and will appeal to Dr. Gudakunst, state health officer at Lansing, to establish a county quarantine.

ILL. MAN BUSTED HERE

— 45 Years Ago —

When Julius Mahler, of Berwyn, Ill., was driving on Territorial road with but one light on his car, he was stopped by sheriff's officers who found liquor worth \$1,000 tucked away inside his car. Pleading guilty before Circuit Judge Charles E. White to liquor law violation he was fined \$200 and assessed costs of \$200.

NEED FOR EDUCATION

— 55 Years Ago —

Emphasizing the need for greater education along the lines of public affairs, William A. Heatt gave an address before the twin city Rotary club at their mid-week luncheon.

ICE DEALERS HAPPY

— 65 Years Ago —

Ice and coal dealers are happy over the cold weather and chuckle with glee over the prospects for the next two months.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TIME FOR NEW  
GOVERNMENT?

Editor,

A commentator on a nationally televised program stated that, while the President might be impeachable, no one had suggested that the Presidency be abolished. This was about as ridiculous as though a commentator had said, in 1773, that, though tyrannical George the Third should be kicked out, no one had said that the kingship should be abolished. Yet, colonial Americans not only had said that kingships should be abolished but proceeded to do so a few years later.

For nearly a century many Americans have been saying and demonstrating that governments based on geographical representation are inappropriate and unworkable in an Industrialized Society and, hence, should be replaced (abolished) by an industrial form of representation.

Accordingly, many Americans, for many years, have been saying that the Presidency should be abolished along with all other accoutrements of political government. The inability of legislatures and congresses to foresee and to resolve the repeated crises resulting from the waste and abuse of human and natural resources should be enough to prove that a new form of government. Industrial Democracy, along with the social ownership of the means of life and livelihood are needed to end the specter of idle means of transportation, of cold homes, and of hungry people in the midst of the knowledge and of willing workers capable of setting things a-right.

Glen W. Johnson  
8190 Pontiac Trail  
South Lyon, Mich.

APOLOGIZES TO  
BIRCH SOCIETY

Editor,

I apologize to the John Birch Society, and especially to Karl Friske and Don Wendt, whose names I "took in vain" in an effort to draw reader protest from the citizens of this community.

In two recent letters to the Forum, I took the tack of praising

ing the President for his liberal-Democrat spending, his effort to join America with Communist-controlled countries, his belief in One-World Federalism (which would ultimately dissolve the United States as a sovereign nation) and his support of the United Nations — one of whose founders just happened to be Alger Hiss.

But, with the exception of a well-organized and very coherent letter to the Forum written by L. M. Kiefer of Hartford, I RECEIVED NO PROTESTS: Three or four people complimented me on my "nice words in support of Mr. Nixon" — and that was it!

Where are the citizens who read and think and care? Is our local Editorial Page that dull, is it too much effort to think, and is no one in this Conservative-Republican area concerned that our government is neither Conservative nor Republican? Or that our free enterprise system is slowly slipping away, via the paper money we can no longer receive silver for, "on demand" — and via the government-induced crises and shortages which beg the Federal government to place controls on prices and paychecks?

I was certain that my use of the Birch Society's name would not only attract attention to my letters, but would bring citizen-protest about my contradictory statements. It failed. Apparently many Americans rouse themselves only at voting time, then go back to sleep. I am personally grateful to a Society (not secret, not subversive, not "Supra") of ordinary citizens who love freedom, and are not asleep.

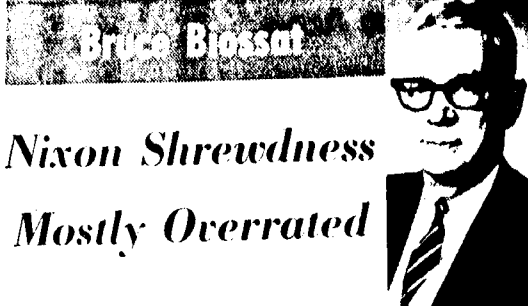
Mrs. Phyllis Boss  
1154 Lake Blvd.  
St. Joseph

THOUGHTS ON  
POLITICAL CREDIBILITY

Editor,

Just a few thoughts on the credibility of President Nixon and his cabinet and our legislators both federal and state. After Watergate, Mr. Agnew's problems, the energy crisis, and

(See page 32, column 1)



WASHINGTON (NEA) — To look first at most recent times, neither Presidents Nixon nor Johnson found ways to reconcile their contradictory labors as both unifiers and dividers, and neither fit particularly well these two roles which the presidency inevitably thrust upon them.

Richard Nixon, even before Watergate, never was accepted as the uplifting moral leader and the prime healer a president is supposed to be. Notwithstanding his 1972 reelection smash and his credits for ending the Vietnam War and beginning détente with Russia and China, he was not perceived as unifier.

Domestic policy-making tends inherently to be divisive, but conceivably a shrewd chief executive can at least mute its damaging effects. Mr. Nixon did not. Moreover, he was not still is not convincing as a manager of the economy, the welfare tangle, etc.

A president's function as chief party politician is vital. I think history will show that Mr. Nixon's high reputation in this realm reflects both self-deception and fostered myth, that he is nowhere near as skillful politically as he himself believes and wants others to believe.

He was trying to lend new force to the myth last spring when he took broad responsibility for Watergate, saying he was so busy being president (unifier) that he could not give his usual attention to the politics he knows so well.

But candid close-in appraisers argue persuasively that the President really is not a master of many political skills, that he deals in the broad brush and is gripped by some rigid notions like "a sense of timing" which do him little good.

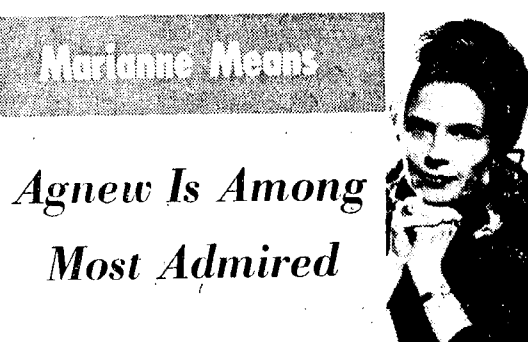
Should still hidden parts of Watergate disclose that the President actually had a big hand in the politics of 1972, he also would have to be judged as given to heavy overkill.

The late Lyndon Johnson's troubles, though different in kind, were nearly as numerous. Curiously, his 1965 flood of Great Society legislation won him little credit as a successful domestic policy-maker.

Elements of it, such as aid to education and Medicare, had been on the burner too long, and their delayed triumph was discounted.

Nothing needs to be said about what the Vietnam War did to Mr. Johnson. And he had no offset as a proven party leader. The tributes to his political skills were in fact comments on his talents as a U.S. Senate manager and maneuverer. He never understood national politics or its techniques, and once told his most gifted adviser, Lawrence O'Brien, that he had given up trying.

John F. Kennedy is the one president in recent decades who was a genuine political expert, who grasped both in detail and in panorama what national politics was all about and chose aides who supplemented his own skills.



WASHINGTON (KFS) — Two of last year's biggest social changes were supposed to be public disgust with politicians due to Watergate and the great progress toward equality made by women.

But you couldn't tell that from the annual Gallup lists of the 10 men and 10 women most admired by Americans.

Seven of the 10 most esteemed men in the survey hold high public office; only one has not spent the bulk of his career as a working politician. Four of the top 10 women are politicians.

The public preferred them to other well-known figures who pursue professions that in theory are more respected: those who are authors, entertainers, doctors, etc. The judiciary was not represented in the list at all; Chief Justice Warren Burger failed to make even an honorable mention.

Watergate and related corruption seemed to have, in fact, only a minor effect. President Richard Nixon merely slipped from first to third place this year. His wife Pat slid from first to second spot. And former Vice President Spiro Agnew, who resigned under a cloud and was fined for income tax evasion, rated an honorable mention among the

most admired.

Nor did the women's list indicate much in the way of a change in attitude. Traditional concepts of women's role in society seemed to prevail. Those women who came to fame through their husband's success rather than their own and whose activities center on the home had the edge over women with careers who have made a name in their own right.

Only five of the top women got there through their own careers. Three of them are not Americans. And one, Queen Elizabeth II, wears a crown that was inherited rather than acquired through any particular talent on her part.

Billie Jean King, the most celebrated heroine of the women's movement this year, rated only an honorable mention.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir headed their respective lists. The male politicians who made it are, in order: Nixon, Sen. Edward Kennedy, Vice President Gerald Ford, Gov. George Wallace, Sen. Henry Jackson, and Sen. Barry Goldwater. The women pols are, in order: Rep. Shirley Chisholm, India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, and former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith. Ironically, Sen. Smith was defeated for re-election in 1972.

The only other women admired sufficiently to make the list are either former First Ladies or named Kennedy.

The most admired lists have been produced for nearly 30 years, but there has never been agreement on just what, if anything, they mean.

Since those surveyed are asked to give their choices without the memory-jogger of a list of possibilities, the chosen few are always the subject of wide news coverage. That does not fully explain why politicians have remained strong, however, since there are many famous celebrities in other fields. Actor John Wayne and romantic advice columnist Ann Landers, for example, rated honorable mentions.

Perhaps it is a better indication of public attitude than the general opinion polls, in which respondents give theoretical answers to generalized questions about how they feel about things. When it gets down to the specific names, the public still admires political figures and resists career women.



"Forgot it, man! Thanks to the energy crisis they're all wearing long underwear!"

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## BH VOTERS REJECT CHARTER BY 5-1

Benton Harbor voters rejected a new city charter by a margin of more than 5 to 1 in Tuesday's special election. The unofficial count was: Yes, 149; No, 783. The charter was beaten in all of the city's 10 precincts.

While controversy over the proposed constitution increased in

recent weeks, apathy hit members of the special charter commission, which drafted the document. None appeared at city hall to learn vote results in person, or called by phone.

Victor Greer, charter commission chairman, could not be reached at his home Tuesday night.

Under Michigan's Home Rule Act, the law calls for the charter commission to "immediately reconvene and determine whether to provide a revision of or amendments to the revised charter, previously submitted (on Tuesday)."

If the charter commission decides not to proceed with further

revisions for a future election, it ceases to exist.

The charter commission can function for three years, after the proposal to create it is adopted. The current proposal was approved in November, 1972. The Home Rule acts provide for a total of three elections during this three-year period.

Any effort to acquire a revised charter after the three-year period would call for a new proposal at a referendum.

A total of 935 votes were cast, although three reportedly didn't register on the machines.

The turnout was light, compared to 7,736 registered voters in the city. However, it was heavier than the general city election last Nov. 6, when only 847 voted; and the special election Jan. 5, 1973, when 578 votes were cast for candidates to the present charter commission.

City government worked against adoption of the proposed charter. Mayor Charles Joseph opposed it because he wanted a stronger mayoral form of government. The city commission went on record against it. Employee groups objected to lack of specific pension details and omission of civil service.

The proposed charter was drafted by a nine-member commission which 38 times with each member paid \$10 per meeting for the first 30 meetings.

The charter commission operated on a \$16,350 budget, approved by the city commission. Included were: commissioners' pay, \$2,700; legal and consultant fees, \$5,000; legal notice printing, \$2,500; election expense, \$1,500; and a contingency fund, \$4,650.



S.C. STANLEY  
Named Treasurer

## Two Promoted By Ausco

Lester C. Tiscornia, president of Auto Specialties Manufacturing Co., St. Joseph, has announced promotions of S. C. Stanley and Loren E. Gerber.

Stanley has been named vice president and treasurer with additional duties of assistant to the president.

Stanley, formerly vice president and controller, assumes the treasurer's position relinquished by Tiscornia. Stanley also fills duties as assistant to the president, a post held by D. W. Davies until his recent retirement.

Gerber, formerly assistant controller, has been promoted to controller.

The changes were effective Jan. 1. Stanley joined Ausco in 1951 as manager of the data processing department. He was named assistant controller in 1961, and became a director, vice president and controller in 1964. In 1971,

he was named to the executive committee.

Before coming to Auto Specialties Stanley was with A. M. Castle & Co., Franklin Park, Ill., and before that with Teletype Corp., the University of Chicago and Philco Corp.

A native of Chicago, he attended DePaul university and completed accounting studies with La Salle university, Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley live at Magician Lake, Dowagiac.

Gerber joined Ausco in 1969 as assistant controller. Previously he was with Clevite Corp., Napoleon, Ohio, and Weatherhead Co., Fort Wayne, Ind.

He is a graduate of Indiana university, and took graduate studies at University of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Gerber and their six children live at 1668 Bonnie Bruce drive, Stevensville. He is treasurer of Grace Lutheran church.



LOREN E. GERBER  
Ausco Controller

## Remodeling, Annex Mean Big Changes For BH City Hall

BY RALPH LUTZ

Staff Writer

A \$375,000 addition to Benton Harbor city hall is being preceded by a \$29,000 remodeling project, with these immediate results:

—City commission meetings for the next three or four months will be held in the

second floor auditorium of the public library, across the street from city hall. Meeting times on Monday are still 7:30 p.m.

—All inspection department activities are being operated from the regular commission chamber on the second floor of city hall.

—The former inspections of-

fice, across the hall from the public library, across the street from city hall, is being partitioned into offices for personnel activities and Deputy City Manager Melvin Farmer, Jr.

City Manager Charles A. Morrison said the manager's office will remain in its present offices on the ground floor. The office of the mayor, also occupied by Assistant City Atty. Carl Cooper, will remain in the second floor room, adjacent to the commission chambers.

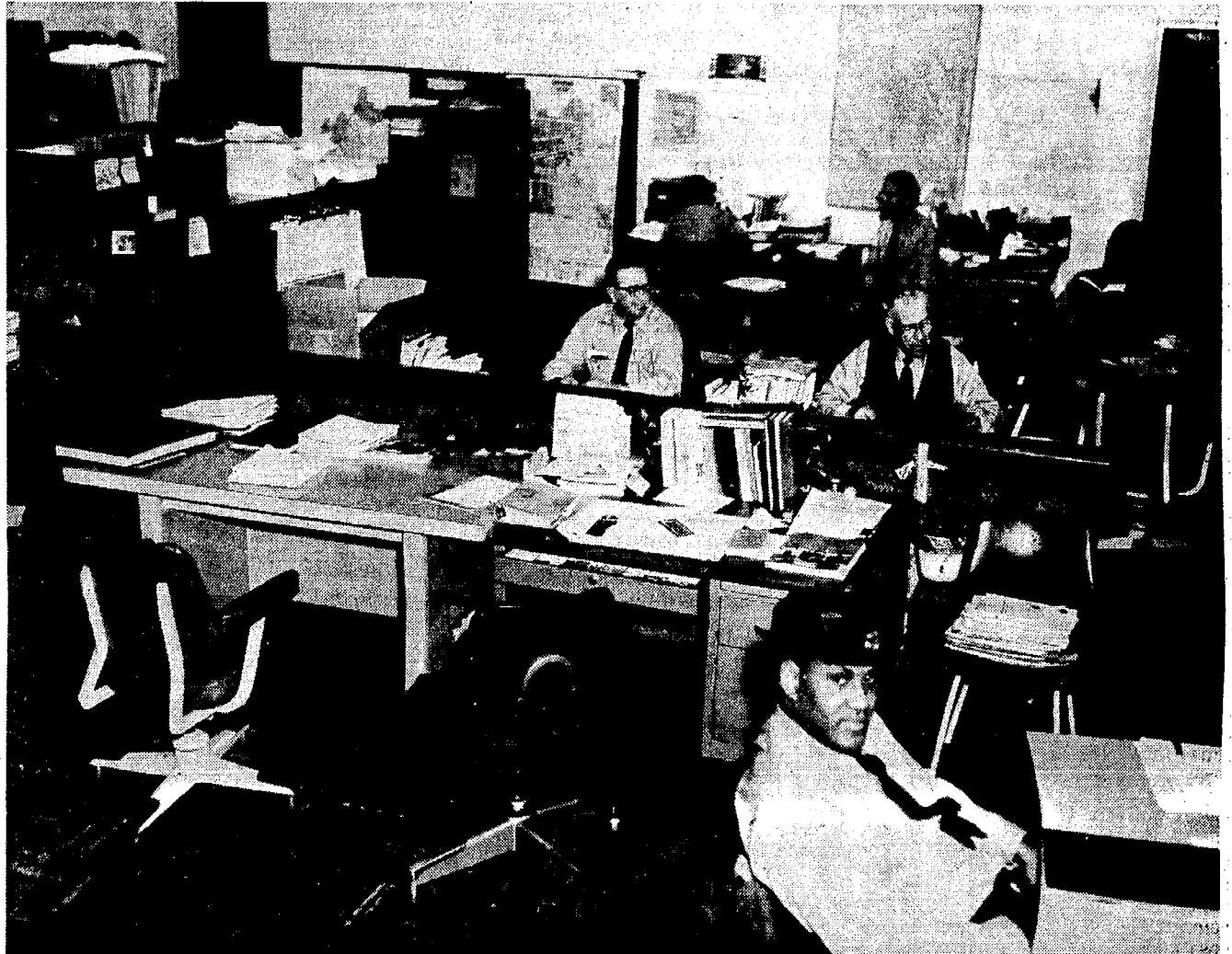
The remodeling project was authorized by the commission last year. Brown Construction Co. is general contractor.

Morrison said inspection activities will remain in the commission chambers, until the new addition is completed, hopefully within the next four months. The commission will then return to its regular place.

The commission Monday approved an application for a \$300,000 federal grant for the 10,000 square-foot addition. Funds for the remainder of the cost will be included in next year's budget.

The addition will be one floor, but elevated behind the city hall. It will also be used for expanded police department operations. The ground level will be parking beneath the addition for official vehicles.

The commission held its first meeting in the library last Monday. In an initial move to make certain the meetings would be official, the commission adopted a resolution naming the library site as the commission chambers, until city hall could be re-occupied.



**BH CITY HALL SCENE:** Visitors to city hall would scarcely recognize commission chambers, now occupied by inspection department. This photograph, from former spectators' area looks toward former commission tables, with only the railing standing out as familiar landmark. Foreground is Robert Walker, sanitation inspector. Seated just beyond railing, facing camera, are

Fred Ludlum (left) electrical inspector, and Andrew J. Smith, plumbing inspector. Background are Dorothy Baker, housing inspection secretary; Tom Sparks, building inspector; and William Thompson, housing inspector. The move paves way for remodeling and expansion at city hall. (Staff photo)

## Girls Can Sign Now For BH Queen Pageant

Blossomtime, Inc., announced that applications for the 1974 Miss Benton Harbor contest will be available, starting Tuesday, Jan. 15, at the offices of Benton Harbor high school, Lake Michigan Catholic high school,

Lake Michigan college and Michele's store, 136 Pipestone, Benton Harbor.

The deadline for entry is Feb. 7, but applications should be returned to Blossomtime, Inc., 311 Colfax, Benton Harbor, as soon as possible, according to the pageant's co-chairmen. They are Mr. and Mrs. George Loder and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Apple. The traditional party for participants will be announced later.

The following rules were stated:

Applicants should be 17 by April 1 and not older than 21; they must never have been married; all must now be attending or a graduate of high school; and must have addresses postmarked Benton Harbor.

The contest is March 8.



**RECENT GRAD:** Mrs. Fred (Sherry Lee) Pries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Daggett, Jr., 1795 North Donna drive, Stevensville, recently received a master's degree in elementary education from Central Michigan university, Mt. Pleasant. Mrs. Pries was a 1963 graduate from Lakeshore high school and received a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Pries currently reside at Manistee.

## Nursing Home Rules Will Be Discussed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Proposed rules to regulate nursing homes, the first such regulations in Michigan, will be discussed at a public hearing Tuesday.

The proposed rules cover general operation of nursing homes in the state and would require licensing of nursing home administrators.

"This would be the first time that nursing homes (could be) required to meet state-promulgated rules," said a spokesman for Beverly Clark, director of the state Department of Licensing and Regulation. The hearing will be held in department offices.

## Doctoral Dissertation Will Become A Book

A scholarly dissertation written by a Lake Michigan college history instructor, Dr. Richard W. Geehr, will be published in book form in February by the West German publishing firm of Verlag A. Kummerle Co.

Titled "Adam Muller-Guttenbrunn and the Aryan Theater of Vienna, 1898-1903," the 454-page book deals with the life of the century. Muller-Guttenbrunn, a prominent Danube-Swabian

poet, writer and cultural politician, was the subject of Geehr's doctoral dissertation.

Geehr spent three years researching among primary source materials in Viennese archives and other European locations to prepare the dissertation, which is to be published in book form.

Geehr, who joined the LMC faculty last August, won a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Massachusetts.



DR. RICHARD GEHR

## Shoreham Meeting Rescheduled

Shoreham village council has rescheduled its January meeting for Tuesday, Jan. 22. Three councilmen were unable to attend the meeting usually held the first Tuesday of the month. Mrs. Janet Holsley, clerk, said the new date was picked.

## John Beers Road

## Lincoln Wants Lighted Walkways

BY NICK TENERELLI  
Special Correspondent

Lincoln township board last night asked the Berrien county road commission to study the possibility of providing more walking area and lighting along John Beers road as a safety measure for pedestrians.

Action came in the wake of a Dec. 14 accident in which a Lakeshore high school student was struck by a car and killed as she walked along the heavily traveled road.

Trustee Anthony Dlouhy, who triggered the action, said the possibility of extending the shoulders or installation of some type of walkway where no shoulders exist should be studied. He cited the accident which claimed the life of Kimberley Kroening, 18, as reason for the move.

Trustee Donald Chapman proposed that additional street lighting be considered.

Supervisor Ernest Hauch said that a special election to provide financing for the improvements, if possible, could be considered, if necessary.

In other areas, the board announced that two public hearings will be held in connection with petitions submitted by residents of three township subdivisions requesting installation of street lights in their subdivisions. One hearing covering the Brook Park and Sherwood Manor subdivisions is to be held Jan. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The other hearing, on the Lane park subdivision, is to be held Jan. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Hauch told Brook Park residents who were present that a special assessment district covering the area served would be necessary for financing.

The board tabled action on final approval of a pact with St. Joseph township concerning installation of sewer lines along Maiden lane until consultation with township Atty. John Spelman of St. Joseph.

Hauch reported that both townships have reached agreement on the majority of the pact, but that a section dealing with when residents may hook up into the new system is still being negotiated.

Horace Roderick, a township resident, requested that the board employ additional police

surveillance of Jericho road in the township. Roderick said that speeders posed a potential hazard to school children walking along the strip. Hauch said that Roderick should refer the matter to the sheriff's department.

The board concurred with the township planning commission's denial of a request sub-

mitted by Reuben and Paul Newman, Stevensville real estate brokers, to rezone a 10-acre plot of land on Rocky Weed road to allow for construction of duplex dwellings. Hauch reported that no public utilities were located on the property and that none were planned for the near future.

Chapman suggested that the

board ask Stevensville what can be done to provide maintenance of water lines located along private roads. Chapman said that the village presently refuses to maintain lines on private roads, and suggested that a special assessment of private road property owners might be a means of resolving the matter.

## Keynote Speaker Named In Benton For Road Rites

State Rep. Jackie Vaughn, III, (D-Detroit), will give the keynote address at dedication ceremonies of Martin Luther King Drive Tuesday in Benton township.

Dr. Martin Luther King was born Jan. 15, 1929. The civil rights leader was slain April 4, 1968. The drive named in his memory is the new northbound M-139.

The dedication ceremony will start at 11:30 a.m. at the southeast corner of King drive and Britain avenue.

A luncheon program will follow at noon at Pilgrim Rest Baptist church, 1105 East Main

street, Benton township with state, county, township and city officials scheduled to participate.

Rep. Vaughn, 38, sponsored the bill to lower the voting age to 18. He also is sponsor of a bill making Dr. King's birthday a state holiday. The measure has passed the House and will be taken up by the Senate.

Vaughn attended Hillsdale college, Oberlin college and Oxford university, receiving AB, MA and B.Litt. degrees. He was a Fulbright scholar and fellow.



REP. JACKIE VAUGHN  
Keynote Speaker

The Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce is coordinating the dedication. Co-sponsors are the Twin Cities NAACP, Benton township and City of Benton Harbor.

Luncheon reservations may be made by calling the Chamber of Commerce.



## School Staff Is Realigned At Galien



DAVID PORRELL  
Gets promotion

GALIEN — The hiring of Duane Ongstad as an administrative assistant and the realigning of administrative duties at Galien public schools have been announced by Supt. Robert Tilmann.

As part of the realignment, David Porrell, elementary principal, was promoted to the position of an administrative assistant also.

Tilmann said Ongstad will be in charge of instructional affairs for grades K-12 and Porrell will handle student affairs. The new positions have a salary base of \$15,000 each per year.

Ongstad, 46, was high school principal at River Valley for seven years prior to his resignation last summer. Before that he was principal of New Troy schools nine years.

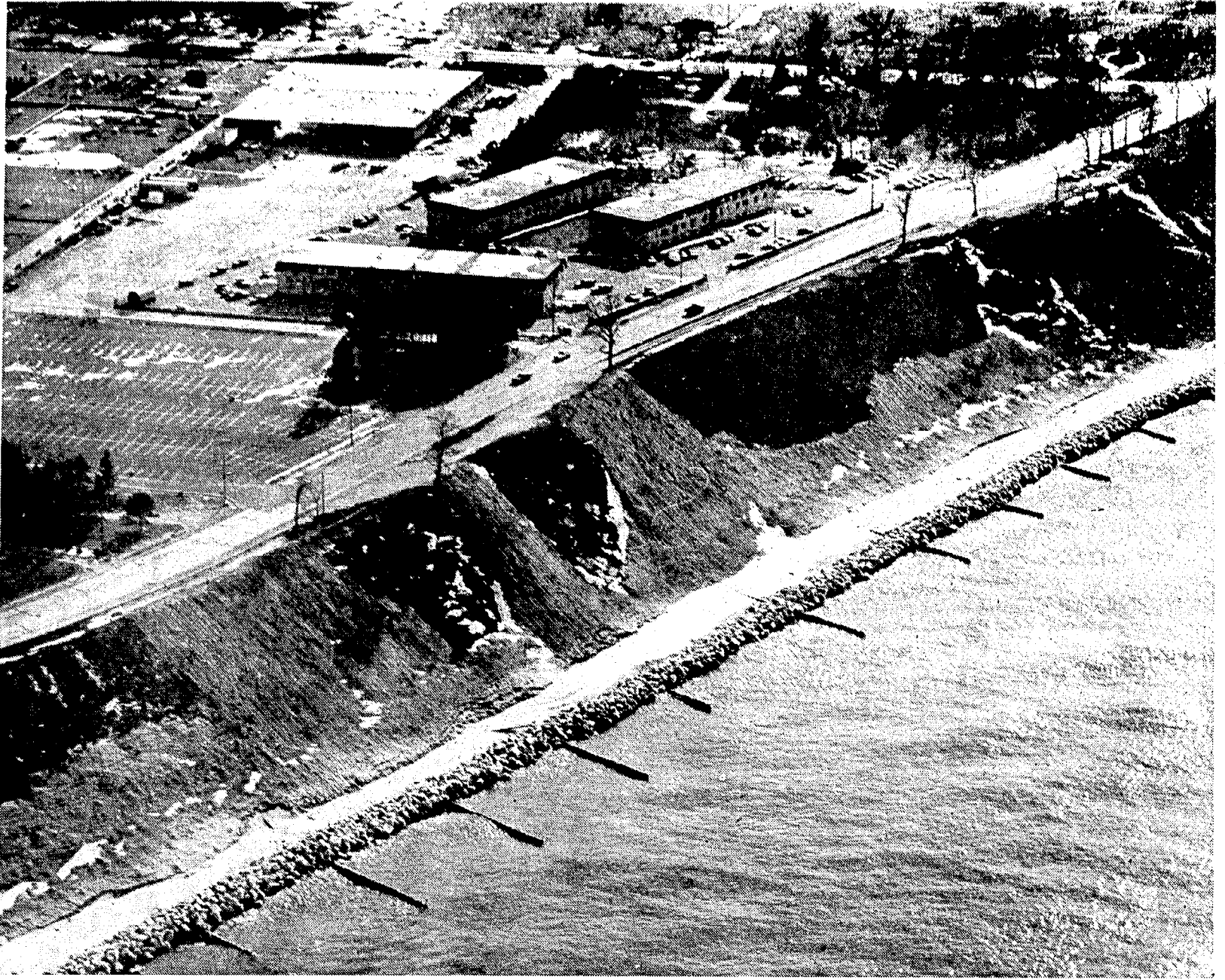
He fills a vacancy created by the resignation of Robert Busher.

Porrell, 30, served as community school director at Galien one year before being named elementary principal last year.

Tilmann said the administrative change was necessary because of the changing nature of a principal's job and the overlapping of responsibilities of the two positions.

Under the new setup, Ongstad will be in charge of teacher evaluation and supervision, curriculum development, instructional budget, instructional resources and teacher recruitment.

Porrell will handle student supervision, extra-curricular activities, school calendar and federal programs.



**BEFORE AND AFTER:** Top photo shows Lake Shore drive in south St. Joseph in April, 1967, as shoreline erosion threatens to reach I-94 business loop. In background, construction of Lake Crest apartments is underway. An edge of Colby's fruit stand (upper right) has been eaten away by erosion.

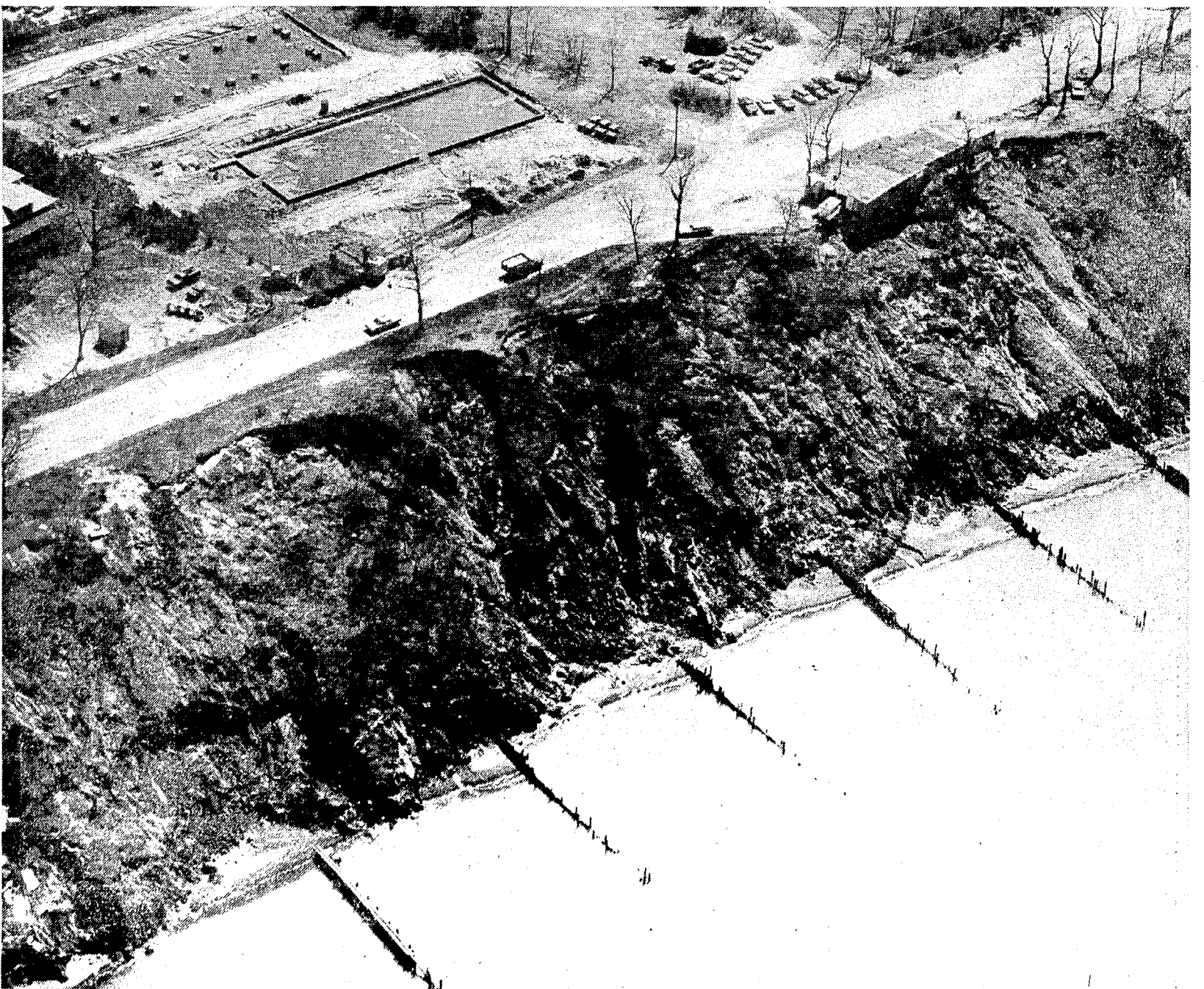
Bottom photo shows results of \$1 million project to keep Lake Shore drive from sliding into Lake Michigan. Michigan State highway department constructed 3,900 foot seawall that runs south from wall built by C. & O. railway in mid 1940's. Steel jetties were repaired, slope was covered with dirt

and four inches of topsoil was seeded with rye and mulched. A sand clayfill, a wall of stone and additional steel jetties were installed to break wave action. According to highway department, the wall will end erosion problem until the 21st century. (Adolph Hann aerial photo)

### ROBERT L. STURKIN

## SJ Elks Secretary Will Be Honored

St. Joseph Elks Lodge No. 541 will honor its long-time secretary, Robert L. Sturkin, on his 82nd birthday anniversary, Tuesday, Jan. 15. "Sturk," as he is known, served as exalted ruler in 1937-38 and is serving his 34th consecutive year as lodge secretary. A special buffalo dinner will be served at 7 p. m. All Elks, their wives and guests are invited to the dinner according to Exalted Ruler Ray Horndasch. Tickets are available at the Elks or from lodge officers. Reservations are requested.



## Small Business Set Workshop Jan. 17

A one-day workshop aimed at helping the operators of small businesses deal with problems basic to survival will be conducted Jan. 17 at Lake Michigan college.

Sponsored jointly by Whirlpool Corp., the U.S. Small Business Administration and LMC's institute for business and industry, the workshop will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in

the LMC auditorium. Three members of the Whirlpool Educational center staff, Tom Bartley, Ted Vernasco and Don Beck, will lead four of the seven discussion sessions,

including human relations in business, financial management, marketing and image building, and advertising and sales promotion. James DeLapa, president of

Saluto Foods and himself a recipient of a Small Business Administration loan some years ago, will be the speaker. Charile K. Fields, dean of community services at LMC,

urged persons planning to attend to register in advance by mail or phone, so sufficient luncheon accommodations will be available. A \$5 fee will be charged, including the lunch.

## Comics Get Together For A Night Of Fun

NEW YORK (AP) — The 27th annual convention of the Society for the Revival and Preservation of the Pun is over, and as the carpenter once said, "it wasn't awl bad."

Aspiring and practicing comics turned out Tuesday night for a comedy workshop at the New School for Social Research celebrating what one wag called "Attila the Pun."

The workshop was originated by former gagwriter George Q. ("for Quip") Lewis, who said he wants to establish a pun library "where one can groan to his heart's content."

Touted as the convention's choicest groan-producer was the line about a Navajo electrical engineer who lost his job and wound up repairing on-the-blink lights in lavatories back home. The engineer thus became "the first Indian who wired a head for reservations."

From Morrie Simkin, the manager of an East Side Manhattan clothing store, punsters heard of the manacled poets on a one-woman planet vying for her hand by thrashing each other — illustrating that "bards of a fetter flug to get her."

Workshop leader Lewis, embellishing the wisdom of pianist and humorist Oscar Levant, reminded his comic proteges that "a pun is the lowest form of humor — when you don't think of it first."

One woman at the pun-fest, however, couldn't muster much enthusiasm and just sat silently through the hour-long session. She said of the "convention" and Lewis' workshop: "It's a kindergarten for the middleaged."

## Hospital Trustees Re-Elect Daniels

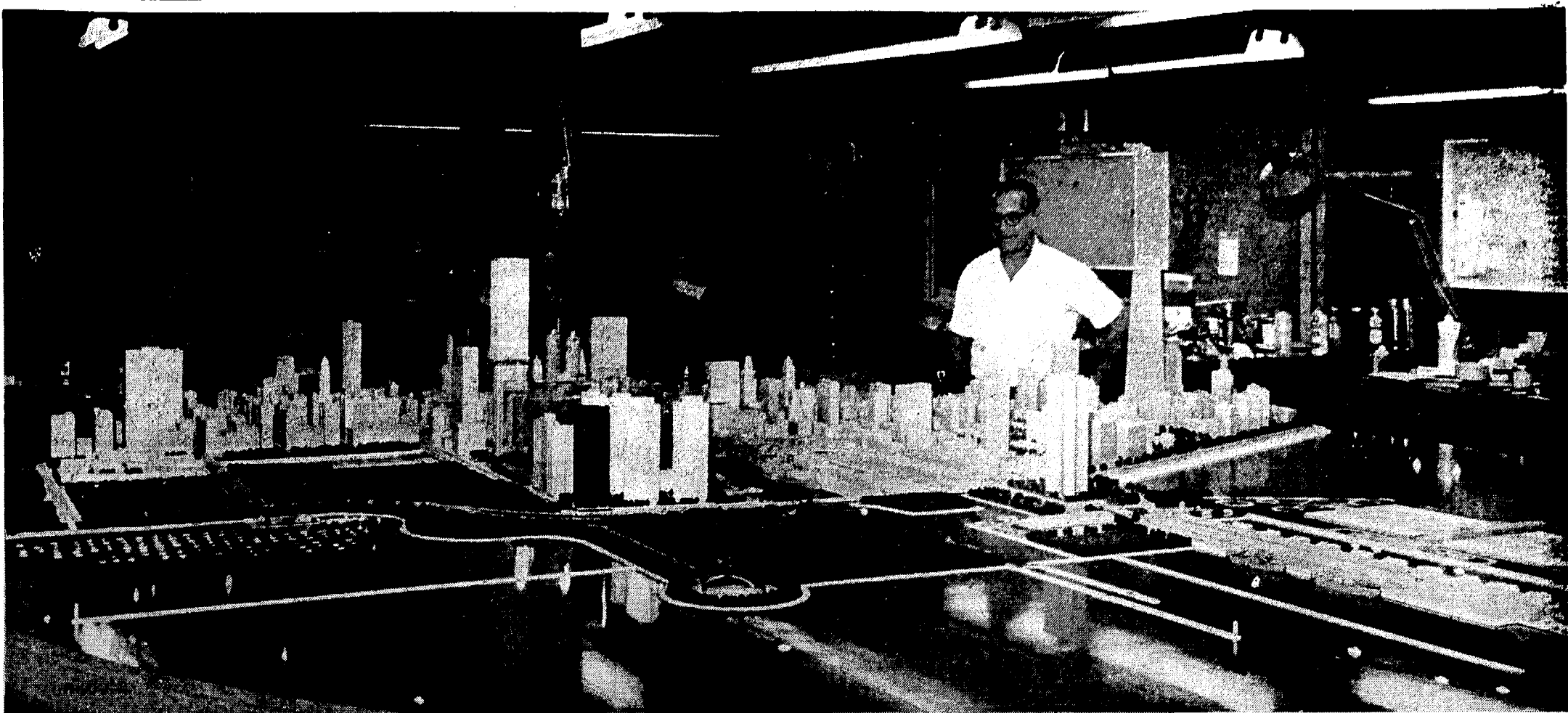
WATERVLIET — Ted Daniels has been re-elected president of the board of trustees of Watervliet Community hospital.

Other board officers, also re-elected, are Maxine Brule, vice president, Edward Baiers, treasurer and Richard Lindenberg, secretary.

The elections came at a re-organizational meeting following the annual election of trustees. Four trustees whose terms were expiring were all re-elected. They were Baiers, Mrs. Brule, James Walter and Mary Tatter.



ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974



**GIANTS:** Joe Seiler, left, and his assistant Carl Gumpert, both of South Haven, tower like giants over scale model of multi-billion dollar residential, commercial and recreational complex proposed for

Chicago's lake front. Included in model built by Seiler's Models are hundreds of buildings, existing and proposed, built to scale of one inch to 60 feet.

Model also includes 10,000 trees, 8,000 cars and several hundred boats, all also to scale. (Tom Renner photo)

## South Haven Model Builder He Helps Peer Into Future

**BY TOM RENNER**  
**South Haven Correspondent**  
**SOUTH HAVEN** — The skill of a South Haven model builder is offering Chicagoans a vision into how the core of their city might look in the 21st century. For the past 20 years Joe Seiler, 327 Cherry street, has been creating scale models representing such diverse projects as the 11,000-acre Air Force academy site, an airplane crash scene and a rebuilding plan for an earthquake ravaged Alaskan city. His firm is named Seiler Models and is located at

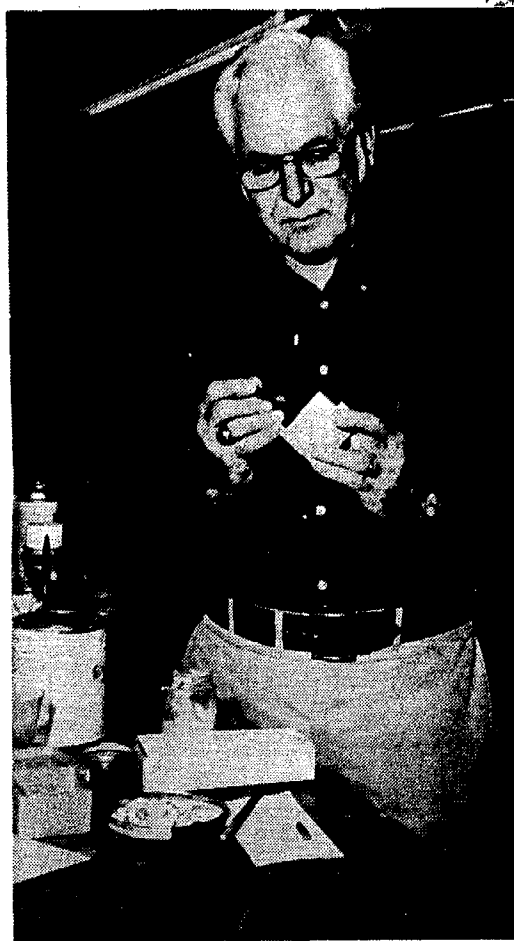
879 St. Joseph avenue here. Model making is not a hobby for Seiler, but a fulltime job requiring artistic ability, an understanding of blueprints, drafting knowledge and a creative sense. Construction of a three-dimensional model of Illinois Center, a proposed multi-billion dollar residential, commercial and recreational complex along Chicago's lakefront, offered Seiler one of his biggest challenges. The model was unveiled recently by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley in a

\$850,000 pavilion on the site of the proposed development. The project, also called "Chicago 21" because it prepares Chicago for the 21st century, is a plan aimed at making the central city so enticing that the middle classes will choose to settle there instead of the suburbs. Most of the land is located over railroad yards between the Loop and Lake Michigan. Seiler works in a Lilliputian world where buildings, cars, people and trees are reduced to a fraction of their size while re-

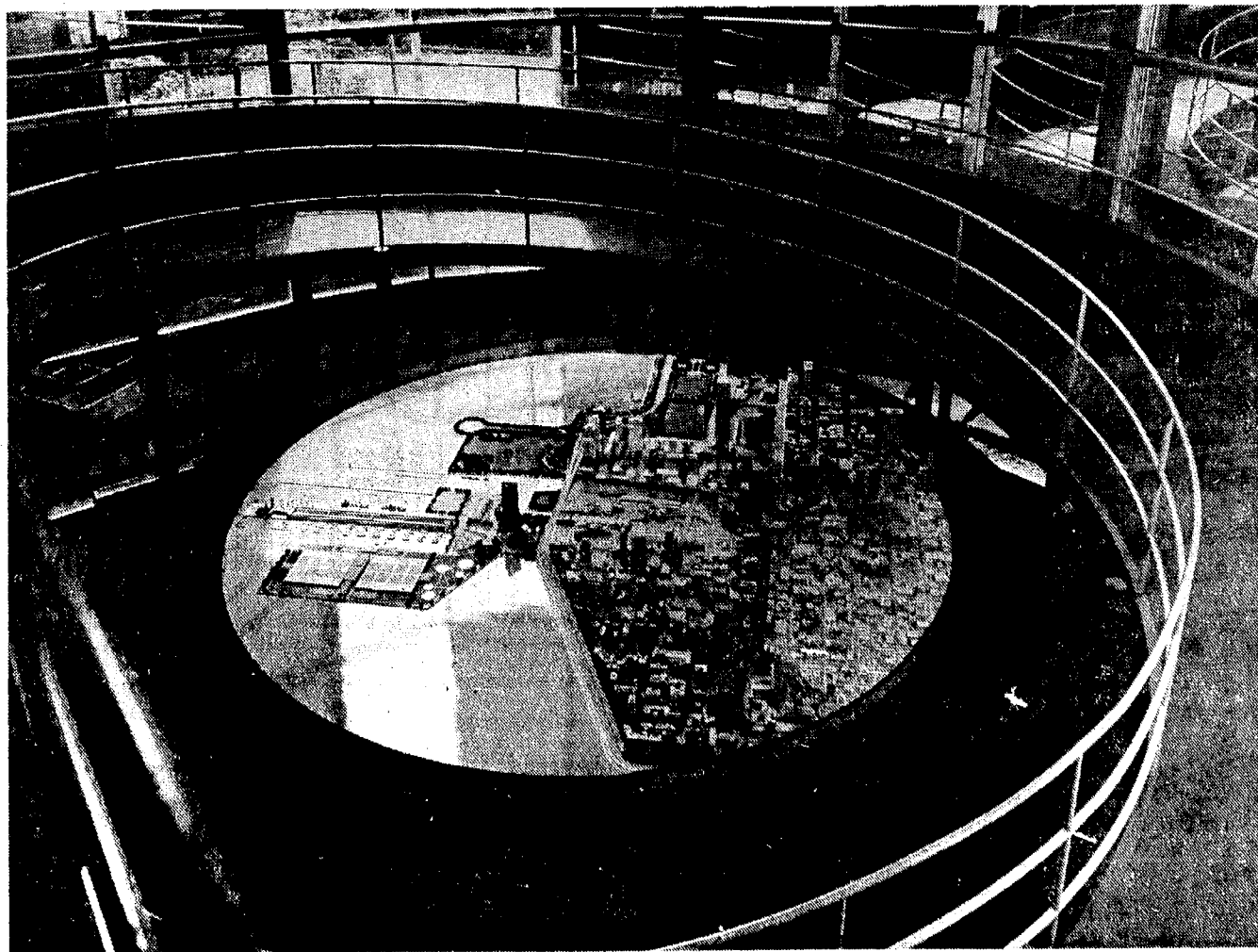
taining minute accuracy. He and assistant Carl Gumpert spent nearly 2,700 hours over a six month period constructing the Chicago model which includes hundreds of buildings — both existing and proposed — to a scale of 1 inch for 60 feet. The model is enhanced by an estimated 10,000 trees, 8,000 cars and several hundred boats. "We keep to scale scrupulously," Seiler stresses. "That is the secret of a good model. Close viewing would make the scene look phony if

even the grass was out of perspective." Detail of the Illinois Center model is so accurate that there is realism in close-up photographs. Long before the first building was carved from a block of wood Seiler and Gumpert spent many hours studying aerial photos and insurance maps of the city. Many of the building models were constructed while the men peered through magnifying glasses at photos. Their store of workshop tools includes adapta-

tions of instruments used by dentists and doctors to make the fine detail work. The Illinois Center project is what Seiler calls a mass model, accurate by shape, but not necessarily to every last detail such as windows, doors. The completed model, measuring 13 feet in diameter, was transported by moving van to Chicago in three parts where it was assembled in the pavilion. Illinois Center was not Seiler's first opportunity to peer into Chicago's future. In 1958 he and former partner James D. Callaghan created a model of a 25 square-mile-section of the downtown area for the Chicago planning commission. That model offered a vision of the city in 1980. Many of the proposals in that plan — McCormick Place, an expressway system and several public housing projects — have since become realities and others are currently on the drawing board. Seiler and Callaghan also constructed a model of Chicago's South Commons, a near south side renewal project, and a residential complex on the site of the former Edgewater Beach hotel on the city's northside. Over the years the firm has built city plan models for communities throughout the world including St. Louis, Winnipeg, Canada, Tel Aviv, Israel, Kalamazoo, South Bend, and Rome, N.Y. The city of Valdez, Alaska commissioned a model of its proposed rebuilding plan after much of that community was destroyed by an earthquake



**BUILDS MODELS:** Joe Seiler of South Haven does for a living what some do for a hobby: he builds models. For past 20 years his firm, Seiler Models, has produced pre-construction models for projects such as the 11,000-acre Air Force academy site and planning models for cities of Kalamazoo, St. Louis, Mo., Winnipeg, Canada, Tel Aviv, Israel, South Bend, Ind. and Rome, N.Y. Firm has also constructed crime and accident scenes for courtroom use. (Tom Renner photo)



**CHICAGO UNVEILING:** Model of Illinois Center, built by Seiler Models of South Haven, was recently unveiled at Chicago by Chicago Mayor Richard Daley. Project is multi-billion dollar proposal for Chicago's lake front to entice residential, commercial

and recreational development in years to come. Model of Illinois Center and surrounding vicinity remains on display at Harbor Point sales pavilion, site of proposed development.

## Good Samaritan Gets His Lumps

**MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP)** — Being a good Samaritan cost Donald Mead a beating Tuesday. Mead, director of Muskegon's Central Police

Dispatch Unit, said he saw a car strike a girl while he was en route to work and stopped to help. Mead said he used his car radio to summon police and an

ambulance, covered the injured girl, and began administering first aid before a man ran up and began hitting him. Mead was released from a local hospital after receiving

stitches for a cut above one eye. Hospital officials said Sandra Basic, 14, Muskegon, was hospitalized in guarded condition after the accident with a frac-

tured leg and hip. Muskegon Township police, who investigated the incident, refused to release any details and would not say if any charges were filed.



**PRE-MODEL STUDY:** Before first wood models are carved, Joe Seiler of South Haven and his assistant Carl Gumpert (above) devote hours of study to aerial and insurance maps of areas to be depicted in scale model projects Seiler's firm has been producing for 20 years. (Tom Renner photo)

## VAN BUREN BOARD ELECTS HANSON

### Commissioner Named To Post Fourth Time In Five Years

By GARRETT DeGRAFF  
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — Van Buren county commissioners here yesterday unanimously re-elected Commissioner Donald Hanson of Hamilton township as board chairman for 1974.

For the 35-year-old Hanson, it is the fourth time in the past five years that he has been elected by fellow commissioners to serve as chairman. In addition to 1973, he was also chairman in 1970 and 1971.



DONALD HANSON  
Re-elected chairman

He is now in the second year of his third two-year term on the county board.

Re-elected as vice chairman was Waldo Dick, 66, commissioner from Lawrence.

Yesterday's meeting, the first of the new year for the commissioners, saw Hanson make shifts in four of the board's eight standing committees.

The revamped committees and their new members are:

Salary and finance — Dick, chairman, and Gerald Rendel of Gobles, Walter Stickels of Bangor and George Fritz of Gobles.

Auditing and purchasing — Leonard Markstrom of South Haven, chairman, and Lloyd Martin of Lawton and William Taft of South Haven.

Insurance, building and property — Taft, chairman, and Markstrom and Fritz.

Judiciary — Stickels, chairman; and Boyd Estes of Hartford and Markstrom.

The commission's other four committees were unchanged from 1973.

In other areas, Hanson told reporters, after a closed session with the board, that Stickels had been named to be board representative on a three-man arbitration panel which will determine a settlement if contract talks with sheriffs deputies go to arbitration.

Also serving on the panel would be a representative of the Teamsters union, representing the deputies, and an arbitrator appointed by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission (MERC).

Although the union has requested arbitration to settle the five-month old talks, Hanson reported that commissioners are requesting that the union submit a final proposal.

Hanson said a union representative has indicated only one more issue needs to be settled for an agreement.

At stake in the talks is what the sheriff's department's 12 deputies will receive in wages and fringe benefits next year.

In other action, commissioners voted to have the county planning commission undertake a study of space needs for the county's district and circuit courts in Paw Paw.

Rendel, stated that the planning commission reportedly can use the services of its regularly contracted planning consultants in making the study without additional cost.

Van Buren Circuit Judge David Anderson Jr. and District Judge Luther I. Daines appealed to the board for larger quarters at a board meeting in December.

Nine persons were appointed by the board as members of the newly formed Van Buren county Commission on Aging.

Named were Enos Butenuth of rural Lawton, Ethel Waddell of Covert and Geraldine Holle of Gobles, all to one-year terms; John Cusumano of Paw Paw, Lee Kerran of Grand Junction and Vera Rogers of Lawton, all to two-year terms; and Robert Jenkins of Lawton, Nellie Yarbrough of Bangor and Frances Claussen of Lawton, all to three-year terms.

Dick reported that the nine members appointed by the board could now appoint other members to the commission on aging, up to a total of 21.

The board agreed to set aside \$34,074 in 1974 federal revenue sharing funds for paving CR-681 south from Red Arrow highway past the new social service and health building under construction.

Taft said the money would be transferred to county road commission for repaving this year so that there would be a good access road to the new building.

Also approved was allocation of \$15,000 in 1974 federal revenue sharing funds to both the Covert and Keeler ambulance districts.

Taft explained that these districts didn't receive anything last year when the county gave up the ambulance service and all the other districts received aid.

The board approved raising the per parcel cost for spreading property taxes for county municipalities from 15 cents to 20 cents. The increase, which does not affect municipalities using Manatron tax service or doing their own tax spreads, makes the price closer to actual

costs to the county, Commissioner Martin reported.

According to Royal Haefner, manager of the county tax description office, the increase will raise the county's receipts for spreading taxes from about \$3,000 to about \$4,000.

Prosecutor William Buhl reported to the board that Ray Barrett is no longer working for his office as a part-time assistant prosecutor for South Haven district court. Buhl said the South Haven duties are being handled now by Richard Halpert, a fulltime assistant prosecutor.

#### QUESTIONS FUEL SHORTAGE

HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Howard Metzbaum, Ohio's newest U.S. senator, says a questionable fuel shortage is gouging Americans "who are getting a different story every day of the week."



**FED UP WITH STREET GANGS:** Mrs. Doris Bates, right, a longtime Detroit community leader, views damage to window in her home through which four shots were fired late Sunday. She says she has had "enough" of fighting youth gangs in her racially-

mixed east side neighborhood and will move out of the city. A police spokesman said extra patrols have been ordered to guard the Bates home. In background is her son, Kenneth Bates. (AP Wirephoto)

## Fatality Rate Lowest In Two Decades

By MARYANNE BUTT  
Staff writer

Berrien county's 1973 traffic fatality rate reached the lowest point in 20 years, according to the Twin Cities Area Safety Council.

Fifty-five persons lost their lives on Berrien county roads and streets in 1973. That was eight less than in 1972.

Safety Council executive director, Robert Strumpler, said the 55 persons killed in traffic last year was not the lowest number of deaths recorded over the past two decades. In 1958, 34 persons were killed, fewest in the 20-year period compared with a high of 67 in 1968.

Total number of persons killed does not necessarily reflect an accurate picture, Strumpler said. Numbers of fatalities must be weighed against their factors such as population, vehicle miles driven or registered vehicles to deter-

mine a rate which does provide a more accurate picture of the county's traffic problems.

In 1973 Berrien county had a rate of one death for each 2,060 vehicles registered in the county. In 1972 when the county had 63 traffic deaths the rate was one fatality for each 1,710 vehicles. In 1958 the year in which the county experienced its lowest number of traffic deaths the rate was one fatality for each 2,030 vehicles. In 1967 when the county had its highest number of traffic deaths, 67, the rate was one traffic death for each 1,360 vehicles. The worst year was 1953 with 50 killed and a rate of one fatality for each 1,200 vehicles.

Strumpler attributes the reduction in traffic fatalities and the corresponding rate reduction to several factors: greater awareness on the part of motorists to traffic laws and speed regulations, a continuing effort by area law enforcement agencies to detect and apprehend traffic violators, increased use of seat belts, which reduces severity of injury and probability of death, the national energy crisis, which he believes may have slowed motorists and reduced exposure because of fewer miles being driven and a lot of luck.

Because the county has somewhat fewer traffic deaths and a declining death rate is no cause for elation, the council manager said. During the past 20 years a total of 1,064 persons have been killed in traffic accidents on the streets and highways of the county. That is an average of 53 a year and no one can be elated over that kind of tragedy.

### Mariner Has Power Problem

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Mariner 10, now 15 million miles from earth on its way to Venus and Mercury, has developed a power problem.



**MURDERED:** Pontiac's first homicide of 1974 was Kimberly Reed, 17, whose tortured and mutilated body was found Friday night in front of a vacant store on the city's southwest side. Police believe the slaying may have been an execution in the drug world she frequented. (AP Wirephoto)

## Replacement Named For Recuperating Judge Chester Byrns

Berrien Probate Judges Ronald H. Lange and Zoe S. Burkholz have been named to sit as county circuit judges through March 31 when needed as replacements for Judge Chester J. Byrns.

The appointments, which can be extended if necessary, were made by the court administrator's office of the Michigan Supreme court in Lansing.

Under a district court statute, circuit, probate and district judges can sit interchangeably upon order of the Supreme Court. Judge Byrns was admitted to St. Joseph Memorial hospital Christmas day with chest pains. Physicians later said he suffered a heart attack and estimated a recuperation period of at least three months.

The first use of the new appointments came Monday when Judge Burkholz heard divorces and other circuit court civil cases in Niles. Both probate judges will continue their regular duties in probate and juvenile court.

The mechanics of how and when the probate judges will hear circuit court cases has not been worked out at this time. A conference among judges of the two courts, the county prosecutor's office and the county court administrator's office to work out details is expected in the near future.

The board approved raising the per parcel cost for spreading property taxes for county municipalities from 15 cents to 20 cents. The increase, which does not affect municipalities using Manatron tax service or doing their own tax spreads, makes the price closer to actual

## Gas Shortage Pinches Migrants Even Fewer Harvesters Expected

By NICK TENERELLI  
Special Correspondent

WATERVLIET — If the gasoline shortage continues into the summer, 30 per cent fewer migrant workers will come to southwestern Michigan than came in 1973, according to Frank Kramer, area supervisor for the Rural Manpower Service office in Hartford.

The prediction was made yesterday when Kramer

addressed some 200 growers at the Watervliet high school auditorium who heard talks on labor management and government regulations that apply to farmers.

Kramer based his prediction on talks with migrants at the Hartford office of the Michigan Employment Security Commission and with growers around the area, he said.

Migrants, many of whom live

in southern Texas, told Kramer last summer that they could not afford to drive to Michigan this summer if the gas shortage continues or if prices get higher.

Kramer said that in 1973, about 7,000 migrants came here during the peak harvest season. Only some 5,300 will come to Michigan this summer if he is correct.

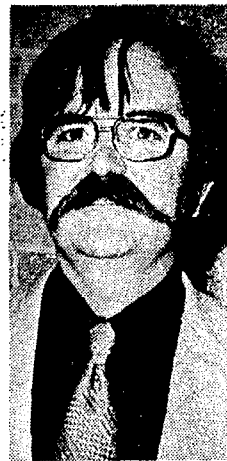
To meet the labor shortage, growers will have to recruit their help locally. An alternative, Kramer stated, is to further mechanize harvesting methods and eliminate the need for laborers.

Kramer noted that the number of migrants coming here has, over the last three years, been dropping. He said the younger generation

Mexican-Americans are becoming better educated and aren't satisfied with migratory farm work.

Al Shapley, Michigan State university associate professor involved with the rural manpower and public affairs study, explained some of the Occupational Safety and Health (OSHA) regulations to the audience and answered questions.

Also addressing the audience was a panel made up of growers Mrs. Kay Wood, from Lacota; Kay Erickson, from Coloma; and Ferris Pierson, from Keeler. The three discussed ways to recruit and keep good laborers. George T. Mansell, district manpower agent for southwestern Michigan, hosted Tuesday afternoon's meeting.



FRANK KRAMER  
Sees Fewer Migrants

## Prediction For Tomorrow Is More Cold And Snow

About three to four inches of new snow fell on Berrien county overnight and periods of light snow or snow flurries are forecast for today.

Cold air also continued to blanket the county. The forecast for southwestern Michigan is for cloudy and cold weather with steady or slowly falling temperatures, with lows expected from around zero to 12 above. The prediction for Thursday is for more snow by afternoon and slightly warmer temperatures ranging into the

20's. The Berrien county road commission said this morning it had not received any reports of heavy drifting or roads blocked by the new snow.

Winter's new storm also dropped about three inches of snow in other parts of Michigan. In the Detroit area, salt truck crews were first unable to cope with the heavy snowfall, and farther north in Gaylord snow depth was reported at 20 inches.

Across the nation rain and

snow continued to cause problems. Rains in southern California stopped after five consecutive days that brought rock and mud slides, high tides and heavy snow in the mountains. But the storm moved inland bringing more snow to communities already isolated for four days.

Heavy snows of two to six inches were also reported for the area from Missouri and Iowa into the lower Great Lakes region and western Pennsylvania.

## Third Term As Chairman Allegan Board Re-Elects Lohman

ALLEGAN — Allegan county commissioners here yesterday re-elected Commissioner Jerry Lohman to a third consecutive term as chairman of the county board.

The board also ratified Lohman's re-appointment of commissioners to the same committees on which they served

last year. Lohman's election by his fellow commissioners to a third term as county board chairman may be a precedent, some county officials said.

The 64-year-old commissioner, who lives in rural Hamilton, represents Ganges, Clyde and Manlius townships

and the city of Fennville.

He has been active in local government for some 22 years. He previously served as township supervisor and is a former county supervisor.

The only county board administrative changes came in the naming of co-chairmen to two standing committees.

Kenneth Rynbrandt of Salem joins John Vogelzang of Holland in sharing the finance committee chairmanship and Phillip Quade of Douglas joins Ralph Sytsma of Leighton as co-chairmen of the county services committee.

In other action, the board gave deputies a flat 10 per cent wage increase but extended the probationary period from six months to a year and reduced the lunch period from an hour to 20 minutes.

Deputies were represented during negotiations by the Fraternal order of police.

Michael Ward, a Kalamazoo attorney who represented the

county board in contract negotiations, said that because of high rates of labor turnover within the sheriff's department, there is being drawn up a contract that would financially tie deputies to the county.

"You are merely serving as a training school for other police agencies," Ward told the board. Under the proposed contract, deputies would agree to remain for a specified number of years with the county or be liable for the cost of their own training as well as that of a replacement.

In other areas, the commissioners voted 7 to 5 to begin drawing \$40 per diem payments commissioners had waived last year.

Commissioners also gave a first reading to an anti-junk car ordinance amended to include junk yards and to a second amendment that would require that junk yard fencing or screening be approved by the enforcing officer.

The county board also



JERRY LOHMAN  
Re-elected chairman

approved the expenditure of \$6,149 for a video tape recorder and monitor to be used to record reactions of persons arrested on charges of drunk driving.

LET YOUR NEARBY BENTON HARBOR JEWELS HELP YOU

# Conquer Your Family's Big Winter Appetites!



With the cold Midwest winter in full swing, your family's appetites are probably at their biggest when they get home from work and school. Planning satisfying cold-weather meals becomes a real challenge and that's where your nearby Jewel can help.

The wide variety of quality meats you'll find in the Butcher Shop at Jewel, will make hunger-stopping meals a snap to plan. Choose U.S.D.A. Choice Beef and Lamb, Government Inspected Pork and Grade "A" poultry, in a variety of quantities and cuts, aimed at pleasing the tastes of families of every size.

PRICES ON  
THESE PAGES EF-  
FECTIVE, UNLESS  
OTHERWISE INDI-  
CATED, THRU SAT.,

So visit Jewel this weekend, take advantage of special values on all your family's favorites, and let the folks at Jewel lend a hand with all your winter meals!



**SHOP JEWEL**  
**24 HOURS A DAY AT:**  
**499 W. MAIN**  
**756 E. NAPIER**



U.S.D.A.  
GRADE "A"

# Hen Turkeys



LB.

# 69¢



# Pick Something Fresh From Jewel's Garden!



U.S. # 1

## Florida White Grapefruit

40  
SIZE

# 10

EACH

U.S. # 1

## Crisp Carrots

1 LB.  
PKG.

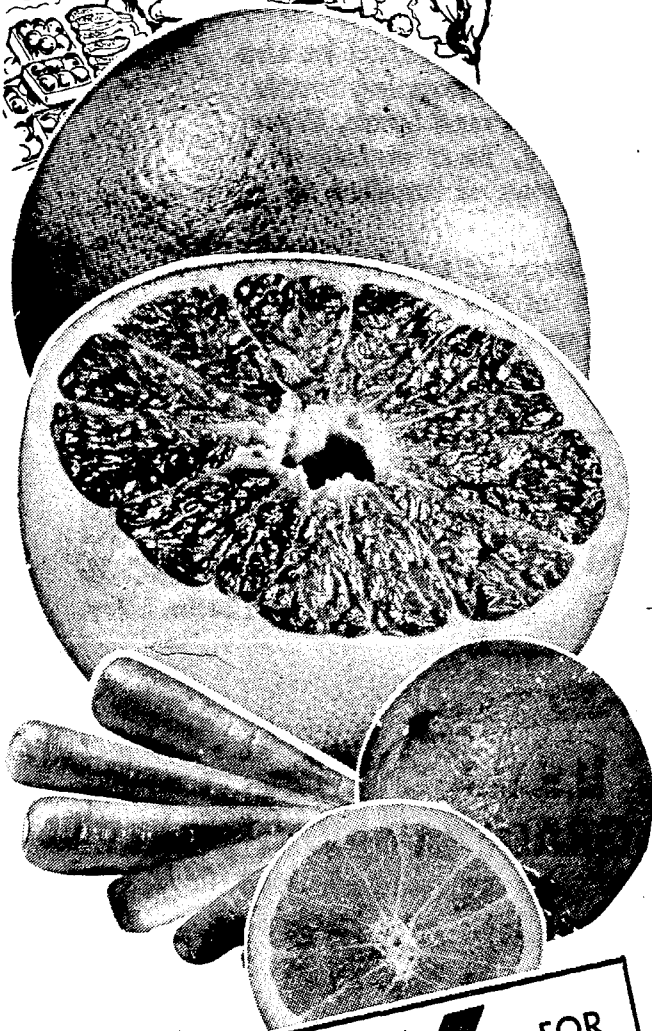
# 10

U.S. # 1

## Florida Juice Oranges

# 5

EACH



FANCY — 56 SIZE  
**California  
Navel  
Oranges**

**6** FOR  
**89<sup>c</sup>**

U.S. # 1 SWEET — 90 & 135 SIZE  
**D'Anjou**

**Pears**

LB.

**29<sup>c</sup>**

100  
SIZE



# There's A Variety Of Values At Jewel!



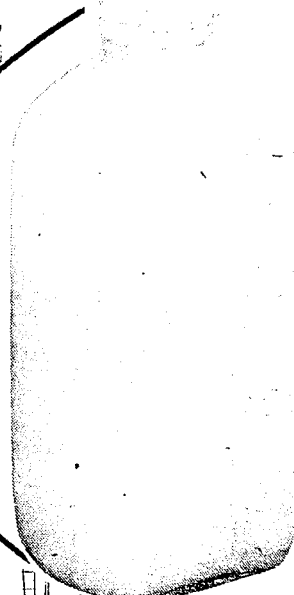
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
BUSY DAY  
**Dinners**  
10 OZ. PKGS.  
**39¢**

REG. 65¢

ZEVO  
**Yogurt**  
8 OZ. CTN.  
**29¢**  
REG. 37¢



ORCHARD  
**Breakfast  
Orange Drink**



1/2 GAL.  
BTL.

**39¢**

REG. 49¢



HILLFARM  
**Sliced Cheeses**

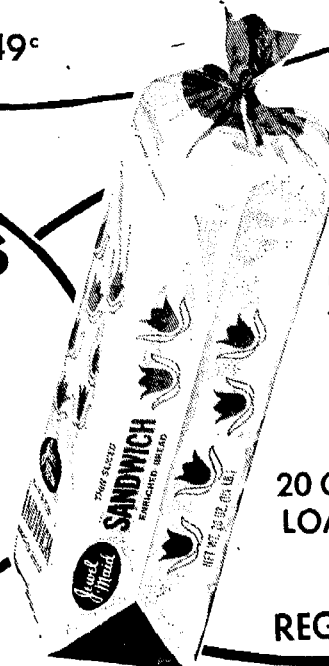
<b>Cheddar</b>	REG. 89¢	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>75¢</b>
<b>Swiss</b>	REG. 89¢	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>75¢</b>
<b>Colby</b>	REG. 83¢	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Brick</b>	REG. 83¢	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Muenster</b>	REG. 83¢	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>69¢</b>
<b>Mozzarella</b>	REG. 85¢	8 OZ. PKG.	<b>69¢</b>



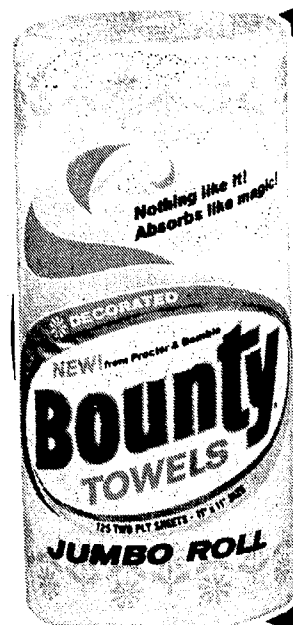
JEWEL MAID

**Sandwich  
Bread**  
20 OZ. LOAF  
**39¢**

REG. 45¢



# Bring Home An Armful Of Savings From Jewel!



ASST. & DECORATED  
**Bounty**  
**Paper Towels**  
**3 \$1.00**

JUMBO  
ROLLS

REG. 42¢

*Jewel*  
Food Stores

*Jewel*  
Food Stores



LIMIT 2  
WITH A \$5.00  
OR MORE  
PURCHASE

YOUR CHOICE

**Diet Rite or  
Royal Crown Cola**

**85¢**

16 OZ.  
BTL.  
+ DEP.

REG. 99¢ + DEPOSIT



REG. OR CINNAMON RAISIN - REG. 67¢

**Nature Valley Granola**

16 OZ.  
BOX

**63¢**

YOUR CHOICE

MARY DUNBAR — FROZEN  
**Leaf or Chopped  
Spinach**

10 OZ.  
PKG.

**15¢**

REG. 20¢



ROSSI  
JET SET  
**Pizza**

**98¢**

REG.  
\$1.09



ASST. VARIETIES  
BANQUET

**Buffet Suppers**

**\$1.39**

REG.  
\$1.59



TIDY

**Cat Litter**

**49¢**

REG.  
59¢



LAUNDER MAID

**Liquid Detergent**

**99¢**

REG.  
\$1.25



PALMOLIVE

**Liquid Detergent**

22 OZ.  
BTL.

**49¢**

REG.  
61¢



JEWEL MAID

**Potato Chips**

18 OZ.  
BOX

**89¢**

REG.  
99¢



ASSORTED FLAVORS

**SMUCKER'S  
Preserves**

12 OZ.  
JAR

**39¢**



ASST. VARIETIES

**RIVAL  
Dog Food**

14.5 OZ.  
CANS

**\$1.00**

REG. 27¢



HILLFARM

**V-2 2%  
Lowfat Milk**

GALLON CTN.

**\$1.15**

REG. \$1.33



HUNTS

**Tomato  
Sauce**

15 OZ.  
CAN

**21¢**

REG. 28¢





# Hearty Winter Meals




U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF CHUCK  
**Blade Steak**

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF TIP OR ROUND  
**Cube Steak** LB. **\$1.49**

**89¢** LB.

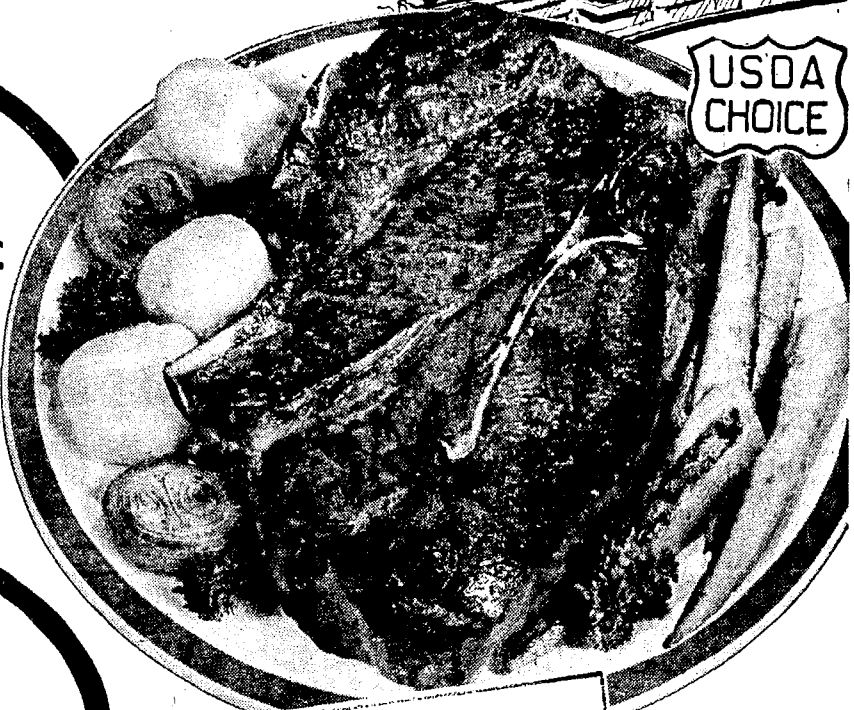


U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF RIB  
6 & 7 RIB  
**Standing Rib Roast**

USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF RIB  
**Rib Steak** LB. **\$1.49**

**\$1.39** LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF CHUCK  
Arm or Boston  
Cut Pot Roast

**\$1.05**




GOV'T. INSP.  
PORK SHOULDER  
WATER ADDED  
**Smoked Picnic Ham**


GOV'T. INSP. Beef Liver LB. **89¢** 7 TO 9 LB. LB.

**69¢**


**Serve Economical U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry From Jewel!**




U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
**Turkey Legs** LB. **39¢**




U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" QUARTERED COUNTRY STYLE  
**Chicken Legs** LB. **59¢**



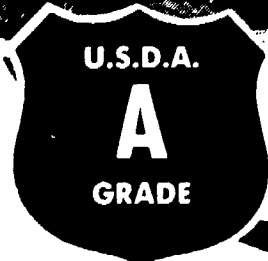
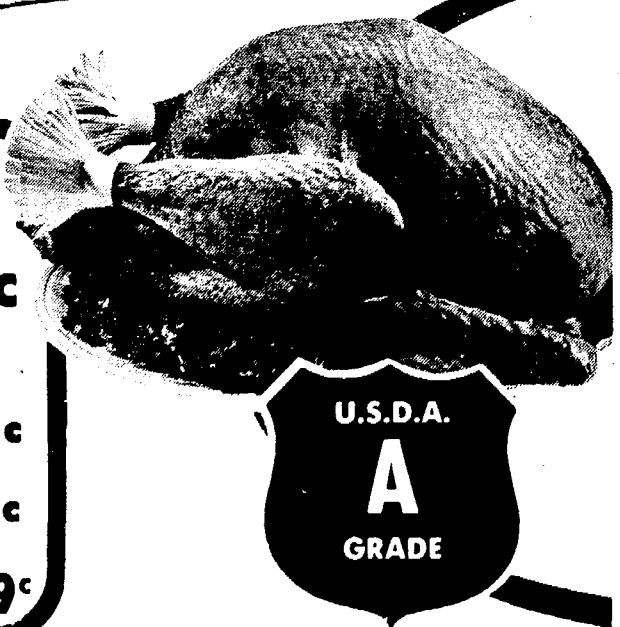
U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
**Stewing Chickens** 4 TO 6 LB. LB. **55¢**



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" QUARTERED COUNTRY STYLE  
**Turkey Wings** LB. **39¢**



U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" QUARTERED COUNTRY STYLE  
**Chicken Breasts** LB. **69¢**



# Start With Fine Jewel Meats!



GOV'T. INSPECTED  
PORK SHOULDER  
Boston Butt  
Roast

LB. **89<sup>c</sup>**

GOV'T. INSPECTED  
PORK SHOULDER

**Blade  
Steak**

LB.

**89<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF CHUCK

**Blade Cut  
Pot Roast**

LB.

**85<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BONELESS  
BEEF ROUND

**Rump or Rotisserie Roast**

LB.

**\$1.49**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE—BEEF LOIN  
WEDGE OR FLAT BONE

**Sirloin Steak**

LB.

**\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF LOIN STEAKS

**Porterhouse, T-Bone Club Steak**

LB.

**\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BEEF ROUND

**Round Steak**

LB.

**\$1.39**



GOV'T. INSPECTED  
PORK LOIN

**Center  
Chops**

LB.

**\$1.09**

GOV'T. INSPECTED  
PORK LOIN  
Country  
Ribs

LB. **89<sup>c</sup>**

U.S.D.A.  
GRADE "A"  
10-12 LB. HEN OR

18-  
22 LB. **Tom  
Turkeys**  
**69<sup>c</sup>**

LB.

## Quick-To-Fix Menu Pleasers From Jewel!



CORN KING  
**Sliced  
Bacon**

1 LB.  
PKG.

**98<sup>c</sup>**

HYGRADE'S CONEY  
**Hot Dogs**

1 LB.  
PKG.

**98<sup>c</sup>**

JIMMY DEAN  
**Pork Sausage Roll**

12 OZ.  
PKG.

**98<sup>c</sup>**

JEWEL  
**Pork Sausage Links**

1 LB.  
PKG.

**\$1.09**

HYGRADE THICK OR THIN  
**Ball Park Bologna**

1 LB.  
PKG.

**\$1.29**

OSCAR MAYER  
**Sliced Braunschweiger**

9 OZ.  
PKG.

**79<sup>c</sup>**

YOU GET A 1 LB. PKG. OF JEWEL SAUERKRAUT  
FREE WITH THE PURCHASE OF 1 LB. OR MORE OF

**Jewel Polish  
Sausage Shorts**

LB. **\$1.49**





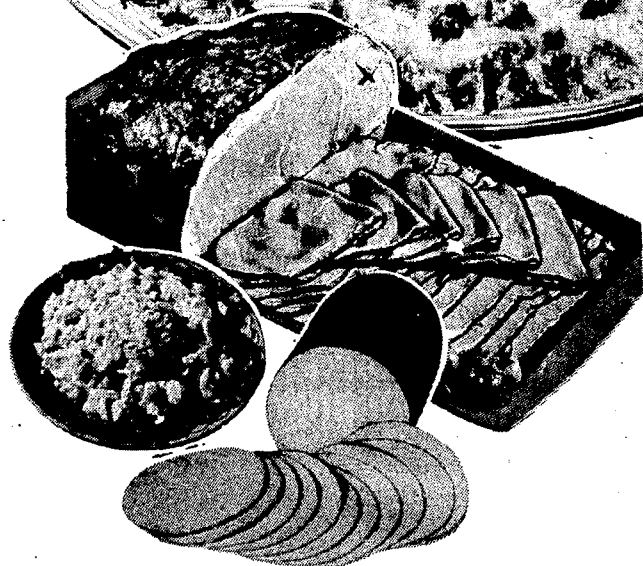
# The Chef Can Help Any Time Of Day!

MEDIUM CHEESE & SAUSAGE  
"REAL PIZZERIA"

## Pizza

12 INCH — (24 OZ.)

**\$2.29**  
REG. \$2.39



A SANDWICH FAVORITE 1/2 LB. **\$1.49**  
**Roast Beef Round**

REG. \$1.59 1/2 LB.

AMERICAN REG. 65¢

**Potato Salad** LB. **59¢**

A SPECIAL BREAKFAST TREAT

**APRICOT-ALMOND Strudel** EA. **79¢**

REG. 95¢

DELICIOUS REG. 79¢ 1/2 LB.

**Spicy Bologna** LB. **69¢**



## Add Burny Bros. Pastry To Every Meal!

## Mellocrust or Buttercrust Bread

**3 \$1.00**  
16 OZ. LOAVES  
REG. 43¢



A REAL TREAT — REG. 89¢

**German Coffee Cake** EA. **79¢**  
OVEN FRESH  
**Pecan Royal Cake** EA. **\$1.39**

STARTS WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974; ENDS SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1974

**Sears**

# Big Buys

12 Pages of Outstanding Sears Values

ADVERTISING SUPPLEMENT TO

The News-Palladium  
AND

THE HERALD-PRESS

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1974



Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need

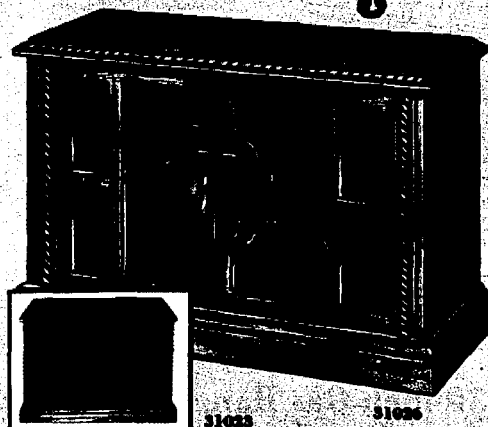
43321

## Stereo Console with 8-track Tape Player

Sears Price

**\$179**

- Solid-state FM/AM, FM stereo receiver • AFC locks in FM stations
- Matched 4-speaker system with two 6-in. woofers, two 4-in. tweeters
- 4-speed automatic record changer



31023

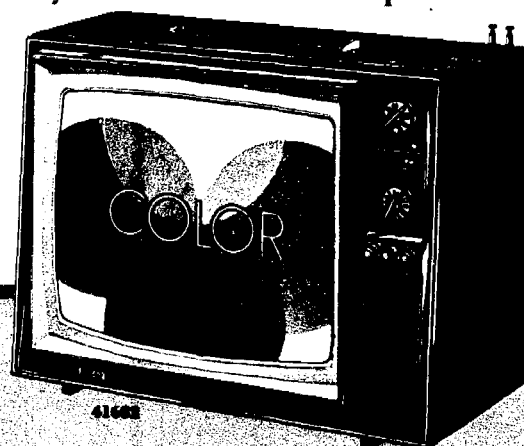
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## 25-inch Diagonal Measure Picture Console Color TV

Sears  
Price

**\$399**

- Contemporary styled hardwood cabinet has walnut veneer • 62% solid-state chassis
- Automatic Chroma Control • Keyed Automatic Gain Control • Color Purifier
- Stay-set volume control • 5-in. speaker



41602

## 19-inch Diagonal Measure Picture Sears Portable Color TV

- Modular 62% solid-state chassis
- Chromix® Black Matrix tube; Keyed Automatic Gain Control
- Automatic Tint Lock locks in flesh tones, background colors
- Automatic Chroma Control and Automatic Color Purifier

**SAVE  
\$30**

Regular \$349.95

**319<sup>88</sup>**

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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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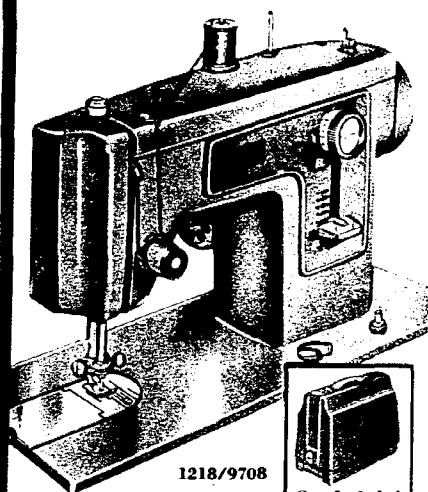
BENTON HARBOR, MICH.

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Open Mon. thru Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6; Sun. 12-5



# Sears



1218/9708



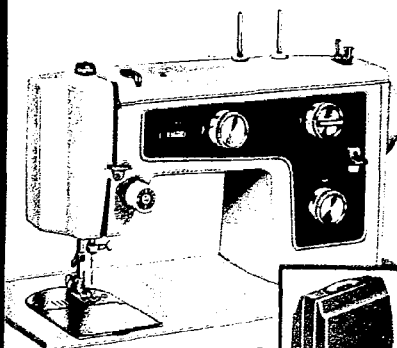
Case Included

## Kenmore Portable Zig-Zag Machine

Sears Price

**\$78**

- 2-stitch machine . . will sew the basic zig-zag and straight stitches
- Easy-adjust stitch width and length controls; drop feed release control



1422/9708



Case Included

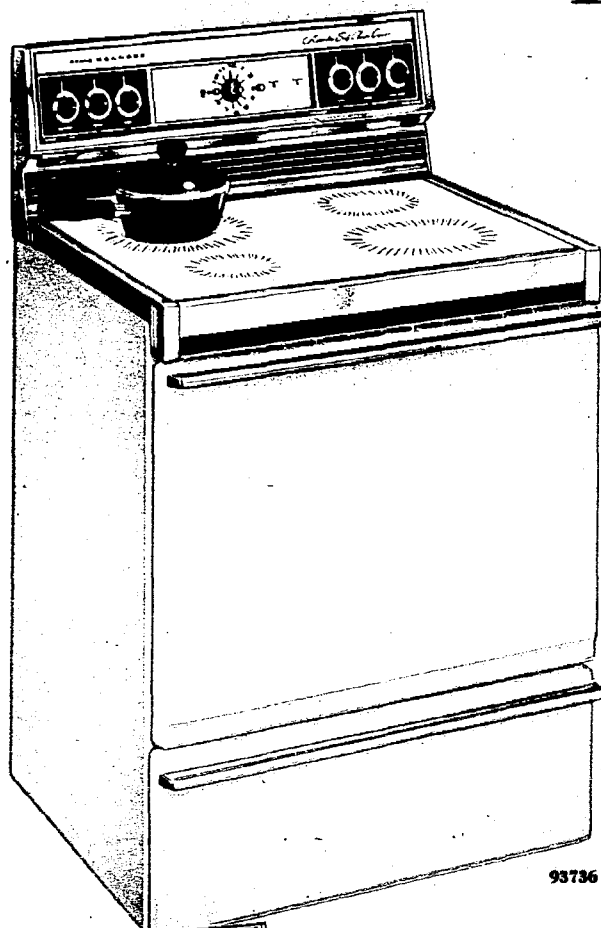
## Zig-Zag Features 4 Stretch Stitches

SAVE \$20.75  
Regular \$154.75

**\$134**

- Built-in straight, zig-zag, blind hem, mending and stretch stitches
- Built-in buttonholer . . no need to turn fabric or sew in reverse

# Ceramic-top Range



93736

**SAVE \$80**  
**Kenmore 30-in.**  
**Electric Range**

Regular \$479.95

**399<sup>95</sup>**

- Features self-cleaning oven
- Smooth, one-piece ceramic cooktop . . a breeze to clean
- Lo-Temp oven control keeps food at serving temperature
- Clock and one-hour timer; 2 appliance outlets (1 timed)

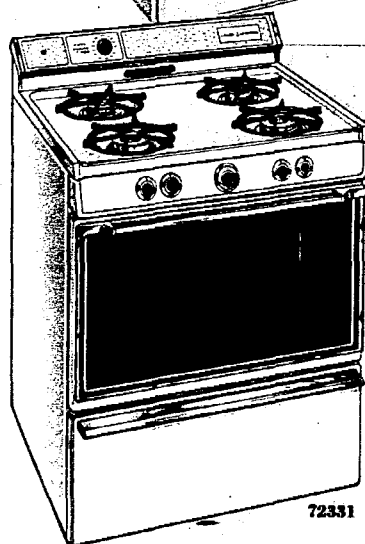
Also Available in Coppertone  
Avocado or White

## Self-Cleaning Oven Story

Just set the dial for 1½ to 3 hours depending on soil accumulation, and a separate automatic high temperature cleaning cycle takes over. The door locks automatically. When the cycle is finished, your oven will be clean. All you have to do is wipe up a small bit of ash.

## About the Continuous Cleaning Oven

The continuous cleaning oven has a special coating which assists in removing grease and splatters. Unlike self-cleaning, there is no special cleaning cycle. During normal baking most splatters will disappear. You should wipe up major spills and splatters by hand for best results. Racks and windows must be cleaned by hand.



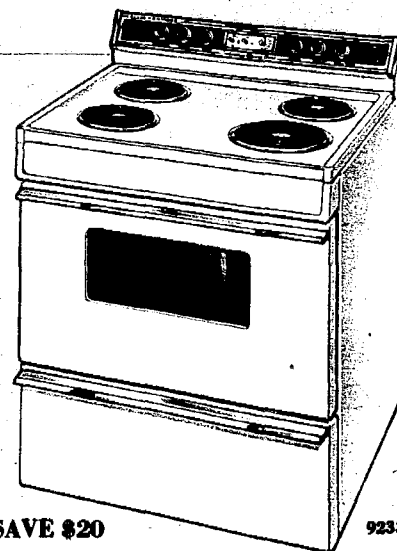
72331

## Sears 30-inch Gas Range

- Lo-Temp oven control helps keep food at serving temperature
- Easy Lift-off cooktop

Sears Low Price

**219<sup>95</sup>**



92331

SAVE \$20

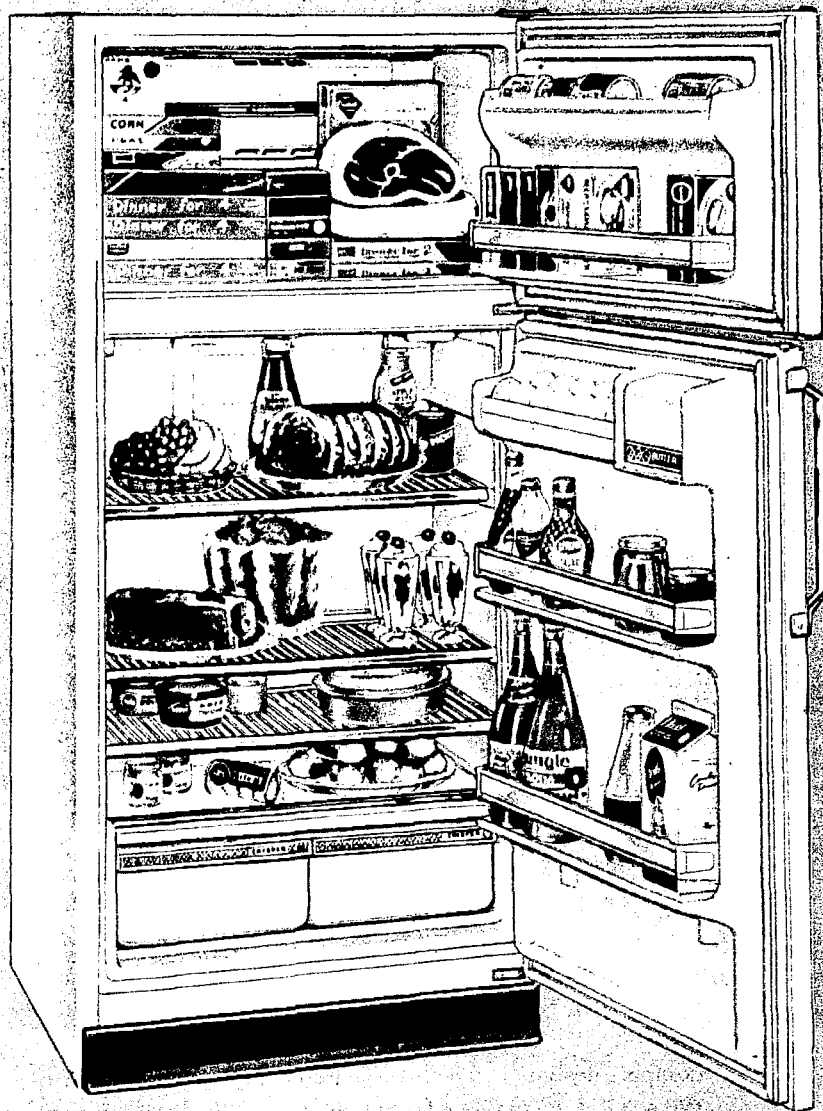
## 30-inch Electric Range

- Preset oven to turn on, cook; turn off
- See-thru glass door; Clock, 1-hour timer

Regular \$219.95

**199<sup>95</sup>**

# You'll Never Defrost Again



## 16.0-Cubic Foot Refrigerator

Sears Price **\$248**

- End defrosting drudgery, because freezer and refrigerator sections are All-Frostless
- 11.7-cu. ft. refrigerator section, 4.3-cu. ft. freezer; separate adjustable cold controls
- Refrigerator section has three full-width adjustable shelves; two half-width crispers

Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need



63021

## 15.9-Cubic Foot Upright Freezer

Sears Price **\$188**

- Three grille-type shelves for fast circulation of zero degree air
- Wire trivet for bulky packages
- Magnetic door gasket seals the cold air in • Recessed handle

2320



## 19.0-Cubic Foot Frostless Side-by-Side Refrigerator

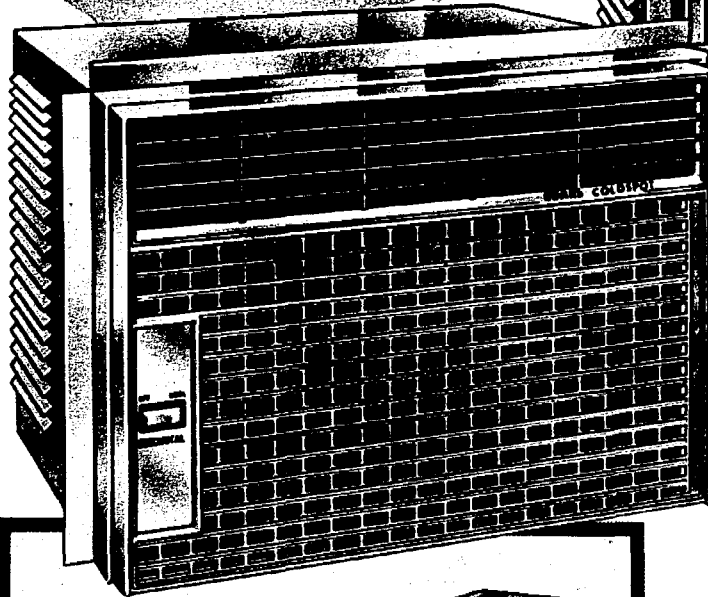
- Ends defrosting chore for you
- 12.5-cubic foot fresh food section; 6.5-cubic foot freezer
- Crisper holds 18.8 quarts; cover serves as fourth shelf

Sears Price **\$348**



**Sears**

**SAVE \$11 to \$60.95**



**\$5 Deposit**  
Will hold your air conditioner in Lay-Away until April 15, 1974.

## Pre-Season Coldspot Air Conditioner Sale

**SAVE \$11**

Regular Price Will Be \$99  
5,000 BTU

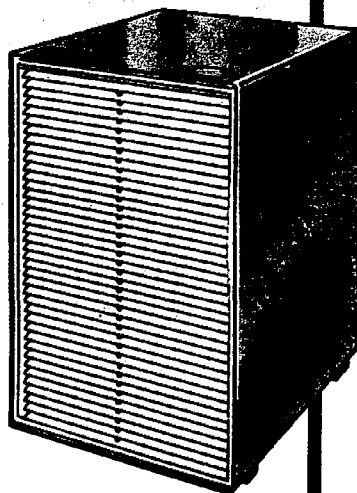
**\$88**

- Compact design . . . ideal for bedroom for cool comfort while you sleep • Washable Kenisan air filter helps keep out dust
- Lightweight . . . installs easily • Simply plug in . . . operates on regular household current • Zinc-coated rust-resistant cabinet

### Dehumidifier Removes Up to 11 Pints Daily

Sears Price **\$58**

Dehumidifier removes up to 11 pints of damaging moisture from the air every 24 hours. Helps prevent mildew, paint peeling, rusting of tools.



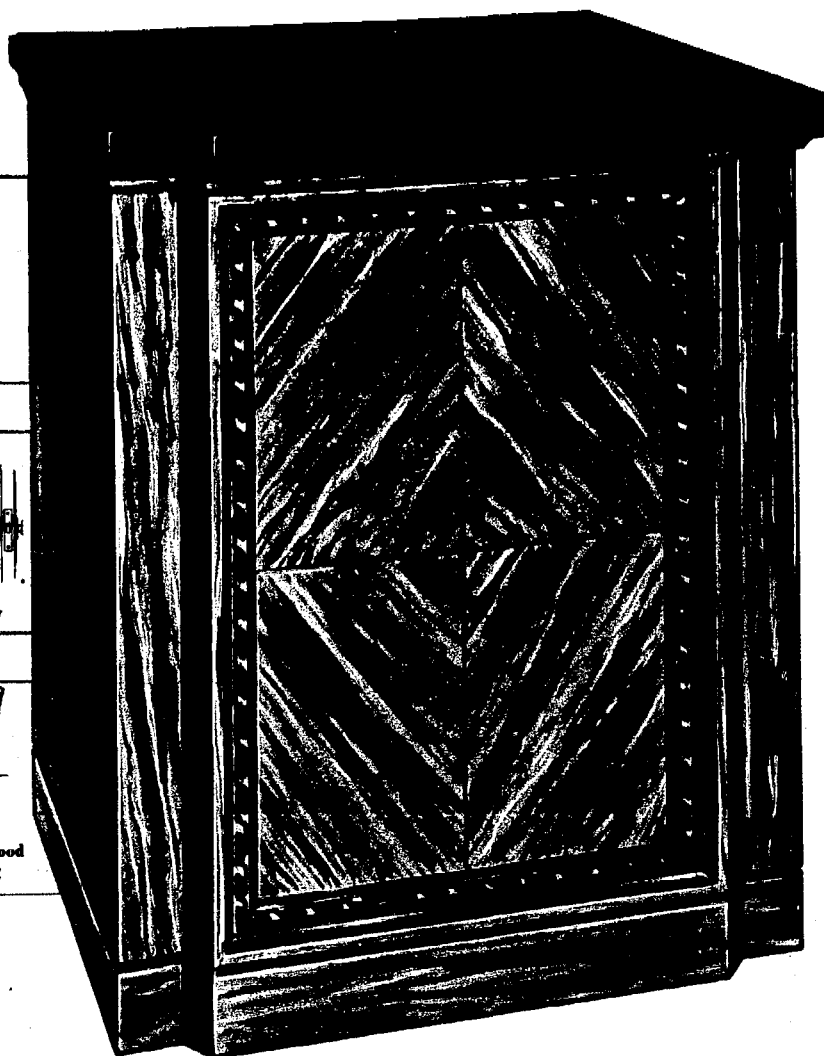
Capacity	Additional Features	Regular Price Will Be	Now
8,000 BTU	Big cooling capacity. Uses regular household current	159.95	\$138
14,000 BTU	Two fan speeds; high and low cool. Automatic thermostatic control	219.95	\$198
18,000 BTU	Slide out chassis. Adjustable air flow vents. Two fan speeds	269.95	\$228
32,000 BTU	Air exhaust vent, with ultra low setting for cool sleeping comfort	479.95	\$419

**Sears Care Service**—We service what we sell, with professional, personalized care, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.

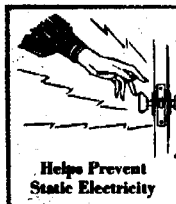
### Why Buy Now?

Now's the time to shop for your air conditioning needs. You can take advantage of our great low pre-season prices and our wide selection.

# Live in Humidified Comfort



Helps Prevent  
Dry Throat



Helps Prevent  
Static Electricity



Helps Prevent wood  
from warping

## SAVE \$10 Sears 2-Speed Console Style Humidifier

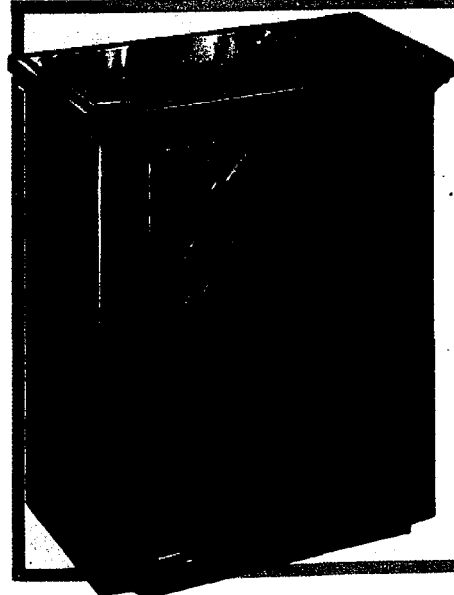
Regular \$59.99

**49<sup>88</sup>**

- Powerful humidifier delivers up to 7.5 gallons of moisture daily

Non-corrosive polypropylene console looks like real teak. Roto Belt System . . . large double-surface evaporative pad circulates more moisture than conventional drum or pump-type systems. Automatic humidistat and shut-off with empty signal light.

Sears Has a Credit Plan  
to Suit Most Every Need



### NOW SAVE \$5 Sears Single-Speed Humidifier

Output of up to 5.5 gallons of moisture daily. Dark wood-look polypropylene console comes with automatic humidistat and shut-off.

Regular \$49.99

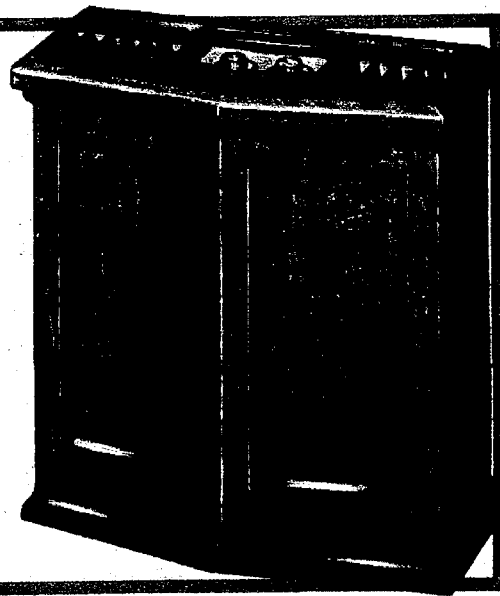
**44<sup>88</sup>**

### NOW SAVE \$10 Sears Three-Speed Humidifier

Circulates up to 10.1 gallons of moisture daily. Rich walnut-look polypropylene console comes with automatic humidistat and shut-off.

Regular \$79.99

**69<sup>88</sup>**





**Sears**

# Kenmore Washer and Dryer Spectacular

## Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer

- Choice of normal or short cycle; has two wash/rinse temperatures
- Compact machine is only 24 inches wide

Washer Only **\$129**

## Kenmore Electric Dryer

- Choice of 3 settings . . normal, delicate or permanent press; lint screen drum
- Automatic time termination

Electric Dryer Only **\$109**  
Gas Dryer . . \$139

## Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer

- Pre-soak cycle plus normal and short 4-minute cycles; 2 temperatures
- 2 water levels for varied loads

Washer Only **\$159**

## Sears Permanent Press Dryer

- Special cool-down setting dries permanent press fabrics to help prevent set-in wrinkles in your clothes
- Regular setting for normal fabrics

Electric Dryer Only **\$119**  
Gas Dryer . . \$149

## Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer

- 3 wash/rinse temperatures; 2-speed motor for all-purpose washing
- Choice of two water levels

Washer Only **\$179**

## Sears 2-Temperature Dryer

- Permanent press, normal and delicate drying cycles; top mounted lint screen
- "High" and "Warm" temperatures plus "Air Only" for fluffing blankets

Electric Dryer Only **\$129**  
Gas Dryer . . \$159

**GET BOTH**  
Washer and Electric Dryer  
**\$228**

**GET BOTH**  
Washer and Electric Dryer  
**\$268**

**GET BOTH**  
Washer and Electric Dryer  
**\$298**

**GET BOTH**  
Washer and Electric Dryer  
**\$328**

**GET BOTH**  
Washer and Electric Dryer  
**\$368**

**GET BOTH**  
Washer and Electric Dryer  
**\$418**

## Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer

- Choose regular, delicate or permanent press cycles; lint filter
- Choose from 3 wash/rinse temperatures

Washer Only **\$199**

## Variable Temperature Dryer

- Variable temperature control for almost any kind of laundry load
- Permanent press, normal, delicate cycles; "Air Only" for fluffing

Electric Dryer Only **\$139**  
Gas Dryer . . \$169

## Kenmore 4-Cycle Washer

- Pre-wash, permanent press, normal and delicate/knit cycles
- Choice of 5 wash/rinse temperatures

Washer Only **\$219**

## Wrinkle Guard® Dryer

- Wrinkle Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabrics
- Automatic time and temperature controls

Electric Dryer Only **\$159**  
Gas Dryer . . \$189

## Kenmore 5-Cycle Washer

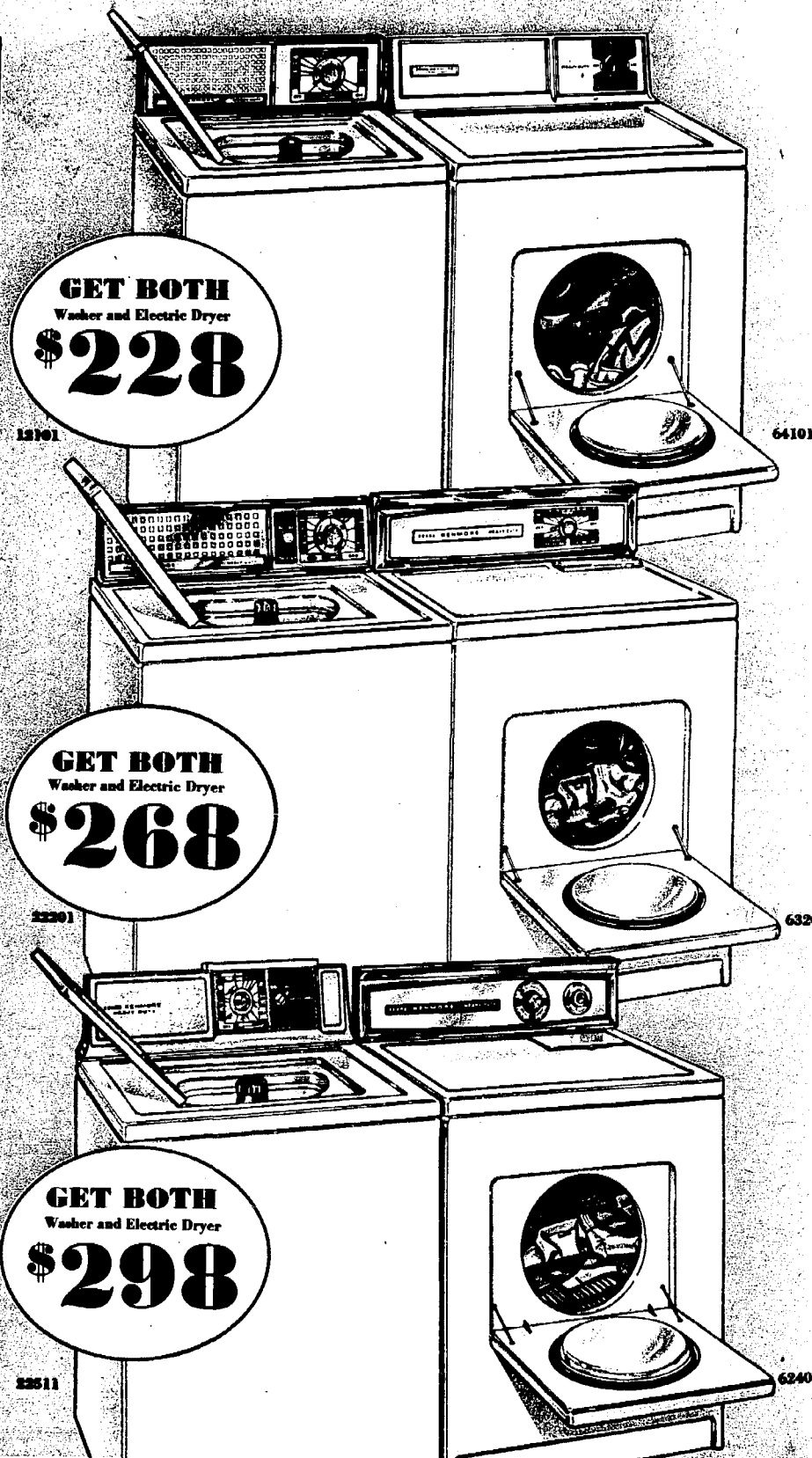
- 5 Wash/rinse temperatures; Infinite water levels; self-cleaning filter
- Has bleach and additive dispensers

Washer Only **\$249**

## Kenmore Electronic Dryer

- Electric dryer with a moisture sensor; end of cycle signal
- Dryer shuts off automatically when the clothes reach desired dryness

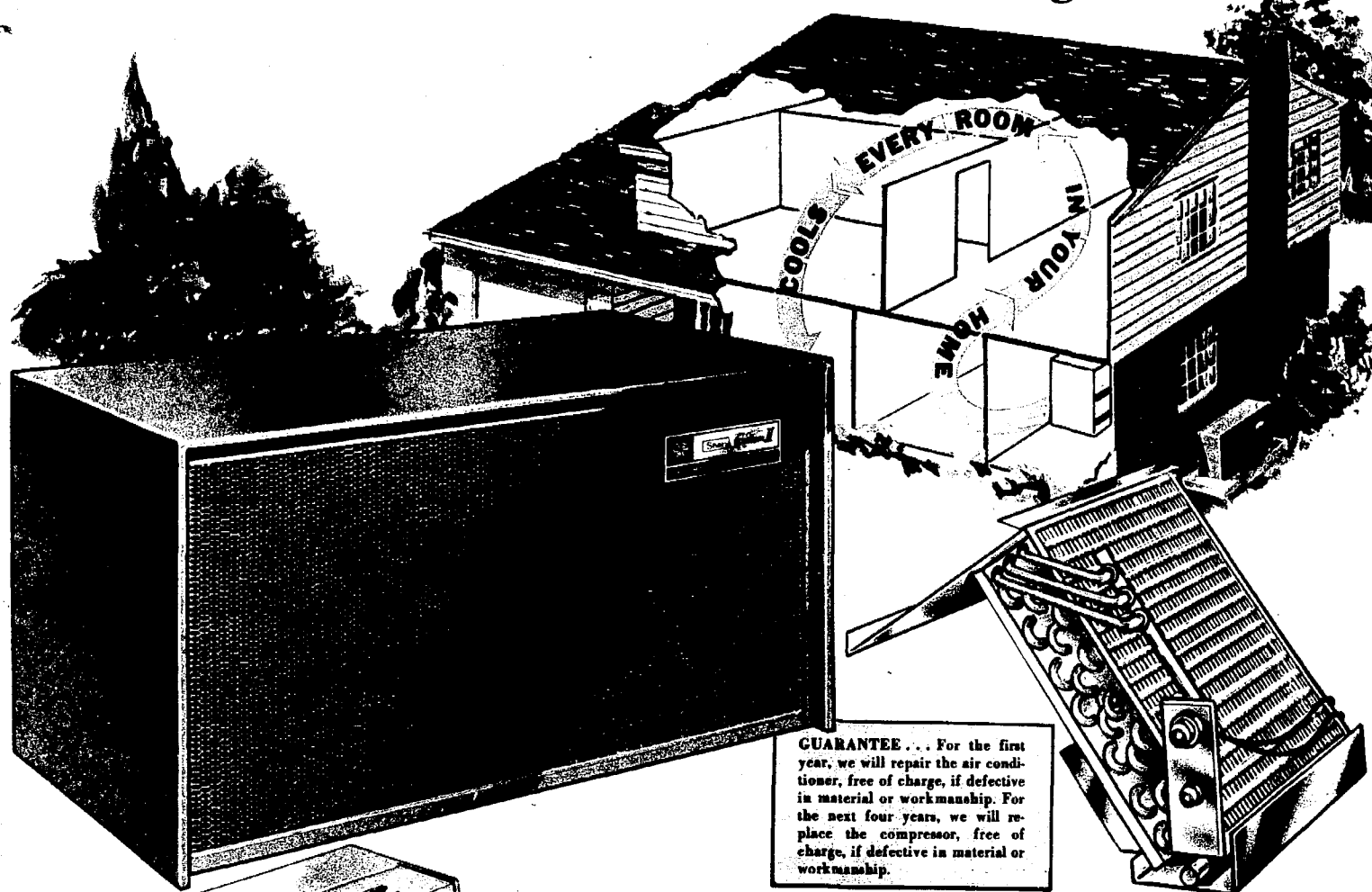
Electric Dryer Only **\$179**  
Gas Dryer . . \$209



**Sears**

# SAVE \$50 to \$70

## Pre-Season Air Conditioning Sale



**GUARANTEE . . .** For the first year, we will repair the air conditioner, free of charge, if defective in material or workmanship. For the next four years, we will replace the compressor, free of charge, if defective in material or workmanship.

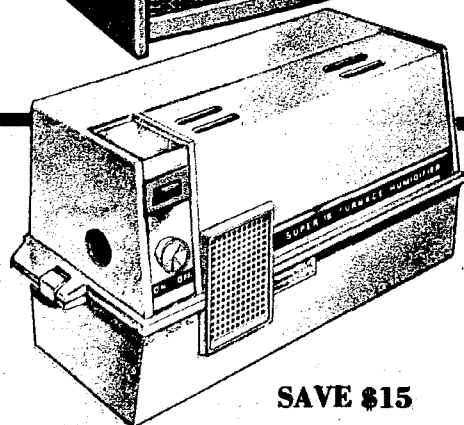
## Sears 24,000 BTUH Custom Central Air Conditioning

Remember last summer's heat? Now is the time to save on central air conditioning. Plan now to live in cool dehumidified comfort. Installation, Thermostat and Tubing available at Sears Regular Prices.

Regular Price Will be \$369

**\$299**

Includes Condenser, Slope Coil



SAVE \$15

### Sears Furnace Humidifier

Power furnace humidifier adds up to 15 gallons of moisture each day. Line-guard helps slow mineral build-up to reduce maintenance. At Sears now!

\$119.95, 25-gal. capacity  
Power Humidifier . . . . . 99.88

Regular \$84.95

**69<sup>88</sup>**

Capacity of Systems with "A" Coil and Condenser	Regular Price Will Be	Sale Price	Savings
24,000 BTUH	\$409	\$339	\$70
28,000 BTUH	\$459	\$399	\$60
31,000 BTUH	\$489	\$439	\$50
36,000 BTUH	\$529	\$479	\$50

Sears Best High Efficiency Systems Also on Sale

# 8-Speed Electric-Start Tractor

**SAVE \$115.95**  
**Sears Powerful**  
**16-HP Tractor**

Regular  
 \$1044.95

**\$929**

Attachments Extra

- Cool-running performance, thanks to auto-type overhead valve engine
- Heavy-duty cast iron engine is counterbalanced . . . helps reduce vibration
- Automobile-type steering for ease of handling, control; Turf-saver tires
- 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse—go from a slow crawl to a fast, full clip

8-HP Tractor, Regular \$489.95 ..... \$399  
 10-HP Tractor, Regular \$854.95 ..... \$759  
 12-HP Tractor, Regular \$959.95 ..... \$859

## Rugged 4-Speed, 8-HP Electric Start Tractor

SAVE \$90.95  
 Regular \$589.95

**\$499**

Attachments Extra

- Has powerful Briggs and Stratton® Vertical shaft aluminum engine; Key-lock ignition
- Wide tires, automobile-type steering and cushioned, double spring-mounted seat

**\$10 Down Holds  
 Your Tractor on  
 Lay-away Until  
 March 31, 1974**

## 4-HP Roto Spader has Power Reverse

Sears Price

**158<sup>99</sup>**

The 13-in. slasher tines cultivate and even break sod. The adjustable drag stake and power reverse help make turning easy.

\$203.95, 5-HP Roto Spader ..... **179<sup>99</sup>**

Now is the  
 Time to Plan  
 Your Garden

**\$5 Down**  
 Holds Roto Spader  
 on Lay-away until  
 March 31, 1974

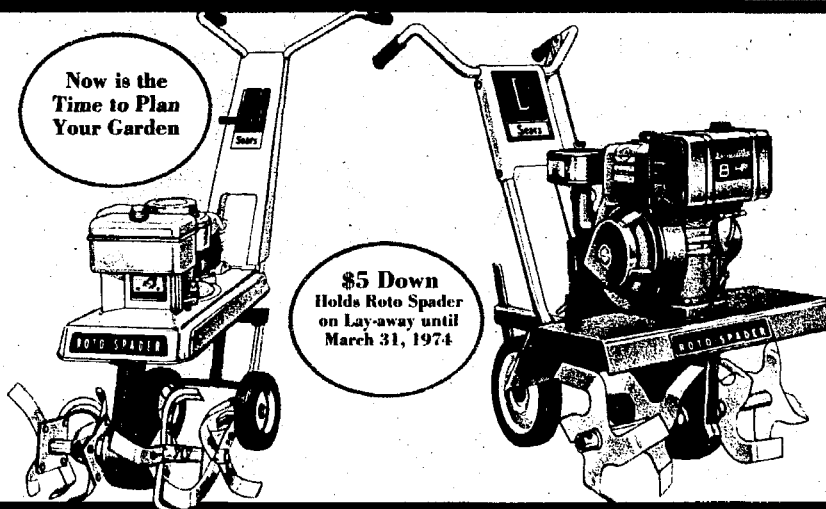
## SAVE \$34.96 8-HP Roto Spader with Chain-Drive

Regular \$324.95

**289<sup>99</sup>**

Made to handle even big landscaping jobs. Has two tine speeds and power reverse. 14-in. power-slasher tines till to 11-in. deep.

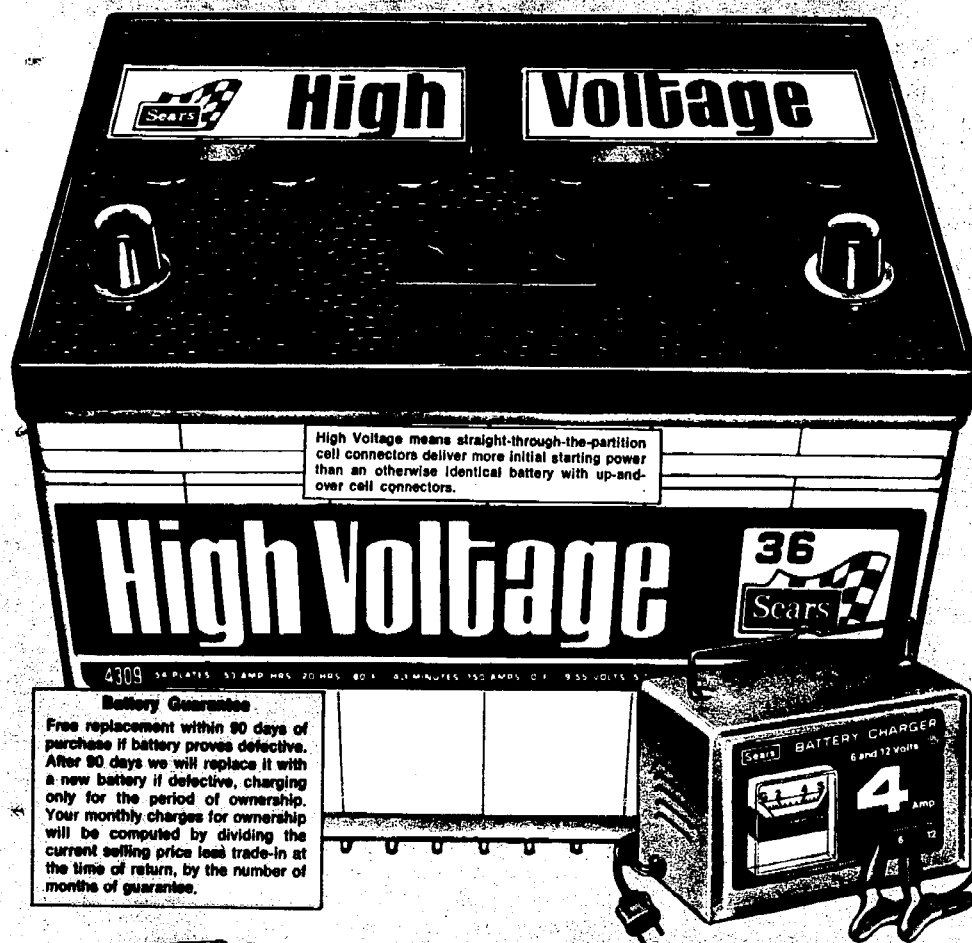
Roto Spaders  
 as low as ..... **\$138**





# Sears

# High Voltage Batteries



**Guaranteed  
36-Months**

Exchange  
Installed **23<sup>95</sup>**

12-volt battery has plenty of reserve power for tough winter driving. Sizes to fit most American-made cars.

42-month Battery  
Exchange Installed ..... **27<sup>95</sup>**  
48-month Battery  
Exchange Installed ..... **32<sup>95</sup>**

**NOW SAVE \$2.96. . .  
4-Amp Battery Charger**

A home type charge could Regular \$14.95  
eliminate the need for a  
service call. Designed for  
12-volt batteries. **11<sup>99</sup>**

**Battery Guarantee**  
Free replacement within 90 days of purchase if battery proves defective. After 90 days we will replace it with a new battery if defective, charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charges for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price less trade-in at the time of return, by the number of months of guarantee.

**All-Weather  
10W-30  
Motor Oil**

SAVE \$1.30  
Regular \$4.29 **2<sup>99</sup>**  
10-qt. can

Meets all new car warranty requirements for multi-grade motor oil. Use it all year round.

**Sears Oil Filters**

SAVE 33¢  
Regular \$1.99 **1<sup>66</sup>**  
Each

Stock up and save. Change filters when changing oil.

**Shock Absorber Guarantee**

If Heavy-Duty Shock Absorber fails due to faulty materials or workmanship or wears-out while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return free of charge, or the purchase price will be refunded. If the defective shock absorber was installed by Sears, we will install the new shock absorber with no charge for labor.

**SAVE \$2.66**

**Sears Heavy-Duty  
Shock Absorbers**

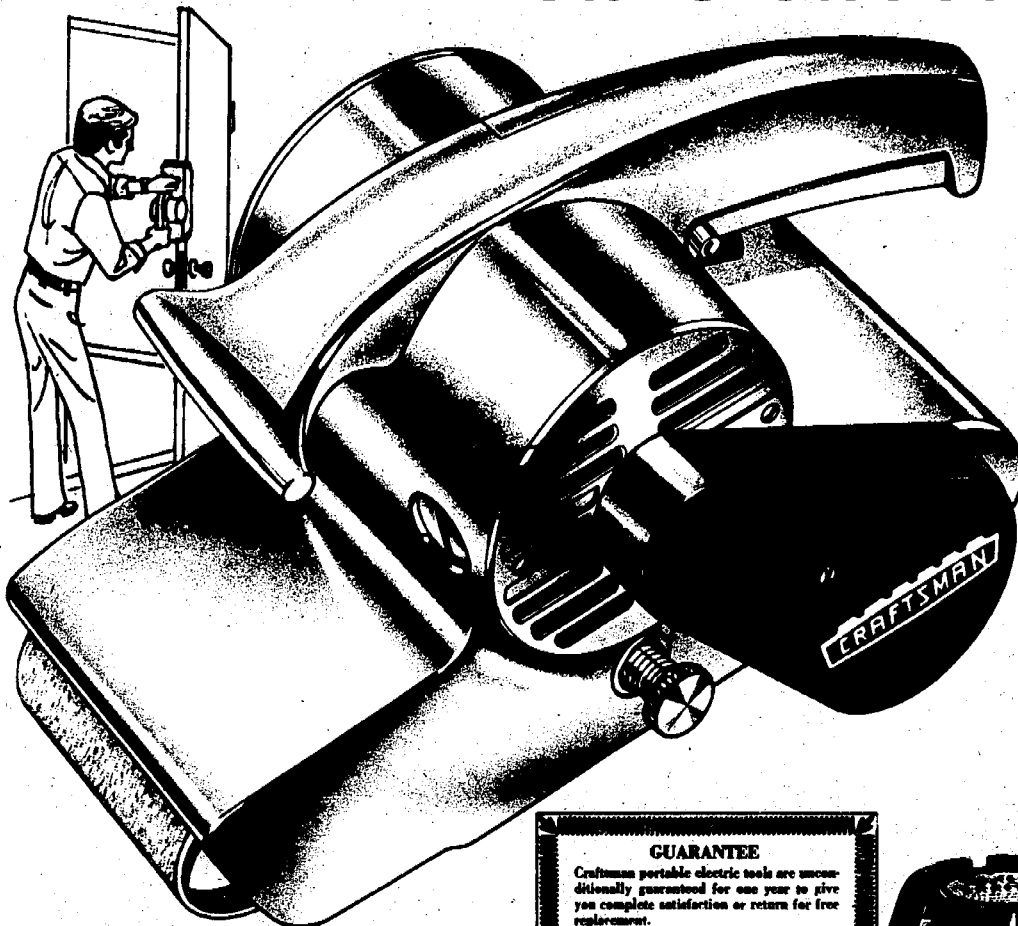
Regular \$7.99 **5<sup>33</sup>**  
Each

• Guaranteed for as long as you own your car

Sizes to fit most American-made cars. Helps give control and a smooth ride. Chrome-plated, hardened-steel piston rod provides firm action.



# Now Sears Saves You \$15




## Craftsman Belt Sander

Regular \$44.99

# 29<sup>99</sup>

Takes the hard work out of sanding. Gives excellent results in all sanding jobs. Motor develops maximum 1 HP. 3 x 21-in. belt provides 15 sq. in. of sanding area. No-load belt speed 1300 surface feet per minute. Sands flush to vertical surfaces. Ball bearings at heavy wear points.



**Sanding Belts**

Sears Price **69¢**

Choose from fine, medium or coarse.

**GUARANTEE**

Craftsman portable electric tools are unconditionally guaranteed for one year to give you complete satisfaction or return for free replacement.

Sears Has a Credit Plan  
to Suit Most Every Need

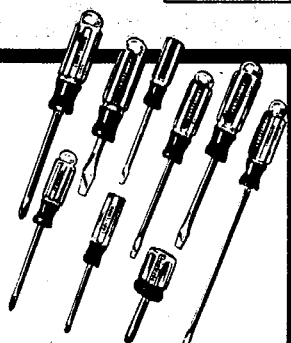
### \$1.15 to \$1.99 Assorted Craftsman Screwdrivers

Take your choice of 1/4 x 4-in., 3/8 x 4-in., 3/8 x 9-in., 1/2 x 6-in., 3/8 x 13-in. Heavy-duty screwdrivers, Phillips No. 1, 3-in., No. 2, 4-in., No. 3, 6-in., or No. 2, 1 1/4-in. stubby screwdrivers.

Your  
Choice

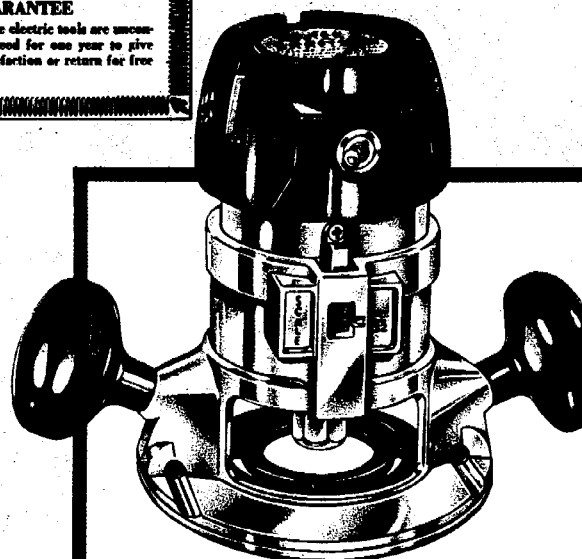
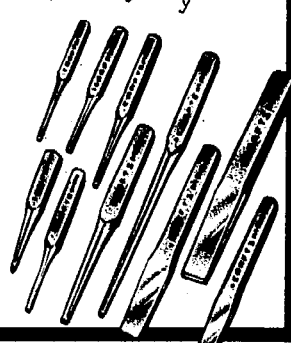
# 77¢

Each



### \$6 to \$1.21 Craftsman Punches and Chisels

Includes: 1/4 x 4 3/8-in., 3/8 x 5 3/8-in., 1/2 x 6-in. chisels; 3/8 x 4 1/2-in., 3/8 x 4 3/4-in., 3/8 x 4 1/4-in., 1/2 x 4 1/2-in., 3/8 x 5 1/4-in., 1/4 x 5 1/2-in. and 3/8 x 3/4 x 7-in. punches.



### Router Develops Maximum 3/4 HP

Craftsman. 100% ball bearings. Develops 25,000 rpm. Collet-type chuck grips 1/4-in. shank bits. Spindle lock lets you change bits quickly. Visual depth adjustment graduated in 32nds up to 1 1/2-in. deep.



**6-pc. Bit Set**

Regular \$10.99

# 8<sup>99</sup>



**Router Table**

Regular \$10.99

# 8<sup>99</sup>

SAVE \$10  
Regular \$34.88

# 24<sup>88</sup>

# Sears



## Latex Flat Paint

Guaranteed colorfast and spot resistant. Creamy-thick paint clings to brush, brush pad or roller. Flows on smoothly. Dries in about 30 minutes. One coat covers most colors. Tools and hands come clean with soapy water. Choice of decorator colors.

**SAVE \$2.50**

**YOUR CHOICE**

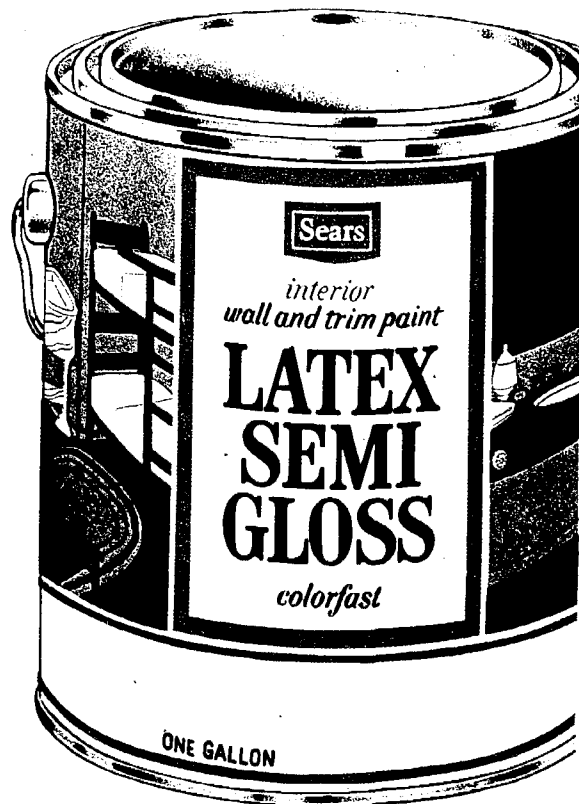
Regular \$4.99

**2 49**

Gallon

## Latex Semi-Gloss

An ideal paint for hard-use areas such as trim, woodwork and baseboards. Scrubbable, yet goes on with latex ease. Fast drying. Simple soapy water cleanup of spills, hands and tools. Free of lead hazards. Stock up now on your choice of decorator colors.



Sears Has a Credit Plan to Suit Most Every Need



## Durable Latex Flat or Latex Semi-Gloss Paint

Your Choice

**5 88**

Gallon

### 4-Way Guarantee . . . Semi-Gloss

**GUARANTEED . . .** • 1-coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

### 5-Way Guarantee . . . Latex Flat

**GUARANTEED . . .** • 1-coat 450 sq. ft. coverage • Washable • Colorfast • 5-year durability • Spot resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

